

# COOLIDGE FAVORS REBATES ON TAXES

## DEMOCRATS IN ELECTION ARE NOT RADICALS

All New Senators of Party  
Are of Conservative  
Group, Writer Says

**NO COALITION IS SEEN**  
Won't Join Insurgent in Action on Basic Economic Problems

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

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Washington—Analysis of the Tuesday elections shows that not a single radical Democrat was added to the membership of the United States senate.

While Representative Hawes of Missouri, Hayden of Arizona, Barkley of Kentucky, and Thomas of Oklahoma, and former Senator David L. Walsh of Massachusetts, Justice Wagner of New York, and Colonel Tydings of Maryland, who are the new members of the senate, would hardly class themselves as "conservatives"—nevertheless they are by no stretch of the imagination to be included in the school of thought represented by Senators Norris of Nebraska, La Follette of Wisconsin, and Brookhart of Iowa.

This means that while the major political issues may be determined occasionally by a coalition of Democratic and the insurgent Republican group, the basic economic problems of the country will be resolved by a combination of liberal conservatives in the Democratic and Republican parties.

**NO RADICAL PROPOSALS**

For example, has always furnished an opportunity for radical proposals. Senator Simons, Democrat of North Carolina, will be a more powerful influence than before in writing the next tax bill but he is far from radical; in fact he has expressed the viewpoint that the corporation tax should be reduced.

On the whole the business interests of the country, which have from time to time held that Democratic control in congress meant disturbance to industry, are not as uneasy today as if seven Republican radicals had been added to the insurgent Republican group.

**TAKE CUE FROM WALSH**

The cue of the Democrats will probably be taken from the utterance of David Walsh on the night of his victory over Senator Butler in Massachusetts. He was careful to point out that President Coolidge was not an issue in the campaign and that he would support the president whenever he felt it was right to do so. It is significant also that the Democrats are not contradicting Senator Walsh by contending that the Massachusetts result was a repudiation of Mr. Coolidge's policies.

On the subject of what caused his election, Mr. Walsh speaks with authority because he did not appeal to Republicans in Massachusetts on the ground that Mr. Coolidge had failed, but on the ground that he could be counted on to support Mr. Coolidge.

Failing to realize that the first five years of a child's existence is the most important, she said, the country expects the schools to correct the faults caused by neglect of parental duty.

The speaker made a plan for cooperation between men and women's clubs in order to meet the world's problems.

The convention which brought ten thousand instructors into a unified scholastic atmosphere, closed following Mrs. Clarke's address. Dr. E. T. Devine of Washington, D. C., was the other speaker at the final meeting.

Education of children in schools and the pre-school age was advocated by Dr. Devine as constituting the remedy for preventing crime. Not the general type of education, he declared, but a specific type directed toward producing a law abiding generation.

Officers of the organization were elected as follows: Pearl Richards of Milwaukee, president; William McCormick of Superior, first vice president; Ann Dunegan of Stevens Point, second vice president; Norma Bunker of Milwaukee, third vice president; Josephine Maloney of Milwaukee, secretary, and Genevieve Telfar of Kenosha, treasurer.

Other developments in the departmental meetings included attacks against the "incomprehensible" text books now being used throughout the state. A. S. Barr of the University of Wisconsin, declared that most of the history texts are written in a dictation beyond the child's comprehension and appealing only to adults. Similar charges that material in grammar school text books "goes over the pupil's head" were made by other speakers.

**WANT WOMEN'S SMOKING  
ROOM AT NORTHWESTERN**

Chicago—(P)—Citing eastern precedent, the Daily Northwestern, student publication at Northwestern university, has asked faculty approval for the establishment of women's smoking rooms in dormitories.

"In some of the best schools of the east," said the newspaper, "smoking is approved by the faculty, and provision is made whereby the women can enjoy their cigarette without being molested."

"And is it not generally admitted that a census of the women of this campus would probably reveal that at least one third of them smoke regularly?"

"To my knowledge the women at Northwestern do not smoke at all. I have never seen or heard of any," was President Walter Dill Scott's comment.

**MICHIGAN OFFICIAL IS  
REMOVED FROM OFFICE**

Detroit—(P)—Governor Goebsch Saturday announced that charges of malfeasance and misconduct in office against Thomas E. Johnson, state superintendent of public instruction had been substantiated at hearings recently and removed Johnson from office.

## HUSBAND CAN'T BE COMPELLED TO PAY WAGES TO HIS WIFE

St. Paul—(P)—Married men in Minnesota don't have to pay salaries to their wives for house work. The state legal department says so in an opinion made public Friday. The ruling was in response to a query from a perturbed house wife who wrote to Governor Theodore Christianson, asking if wives didn't have a legal right to regular allowances.

"My neighbor's hired girl can draw a salary of \$60 a month with board and room free," said the writer whose name was withheld. "But I, as housewife, get not one cent for my own needs."

The attorney general's office replied:

"There is no law which compels a husband to pay a salary to his wife for housework or to make payments to her at regular intervals for any purpose."

In law, there is little basis for a comparison between the housewife and the housemaid. The latter is, of course, employed to wages, but such employment may be terminated at any time. The marriage relation, with its corresponding obligations, can not be so easily dissolved."

## TEACHERS OF STATE HOLD FINAL MEET

Pearl Richards of Milwaukee,  
President of Wisconsin  
Association

Milwaukee—(P)—Ignorance and incompetency of parents in all classes of society costs the national billions of dollars annually and shifts to great a burden on the teachers. Ida Clyde Clarke, New York writer declared Saturday at the closing session of the Wisconsin Teachers' association.

Failing to realize that the first five years of a child's existence is the most important, she said, the country expects the schools to correct the faults caused by neglect of parental duty.

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Detroit—(P)—Sheriff Robert Ersamer of Iron-ore, submitted to arrest here Saturday on a charge of assault and battery preferred by Angelo Colombo.

## Minnesota Mail Bandits, In "Perfect Job," Net \$5

Kidnap Messenger; Workmen  
Thought "It Was a Scene  
for the Movies"

Minneapolis—(P)—Selecting a town where there were no marines on guard three men Friday stole a registered mail pouch, kidnapped a railway mail clerk, drove more than 200 miles—and netted \$5 for their trouble.

The robbery, staged at Hibbing, in northern Minnesota, was as bold a daylight holdup as ever was attempted in Minnesota and was successful in all respects, except for the profits. It occurred on a principal street in Hibbing, just before noon, within sight of several workmen who were not impressed because they thought it was a "scene being shot for the movies."

Truman M. King, veteran postal messenger clerk of Duluth, was the victim who, with the seized mail pouch, was given the unceremonious automobile ride to Minneapolis.

When the train reached Hibbing Friday, King proceeded to carry the registered pouch to the postoffice.

## OHIO STATE NAMES COW "HOMECOMING QUEEN" FOR GAME

Columbus, O.—(P)—Nominated on a ticket with ten popular Ohio State university girls, Ohio Maude Ormsby, thoroughbred Holstein cow, was elected "homecoming queen" for the Michigan game Nov. 13. Maude's vote far exceeded the total cast for the other candidates.

## TRAIN HITS CAR; 2 GIRLS ARE KILLED

Illinois Girls Die in Crash;  
Two Lake Geneva Girls  
Badly Injured

Lake Geneva—(P)—Loretta Rieger, 17, and Mary Allen Judson, Berwyn, Ill., were killed late Friday at a railroad crossing, near Lyons when their car was struck by a Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul train.

Two others were injured. Beulah Huntress, Lake Geneva, suffered a broken hip and Leona Klant, this city, suffered a concussion of the brain and was bruised. Both injured are in the Burlington hospital.

Miss Judson was driving the automobile when the accident occurred at Lyons which is four miles west of Burlington.

Miss Judson was killed instantly and Miss Rieger died in a Burlington hospital Friday night.

## CALLAHAN KNOCKS OUT MITCHELL IN CHICAGO

Chicago—(P)—"Shuffle" Callahan of Chicago, the slugging ex-truck driver, knocked out Pinkey Mitchell of Milwaukee, former junior lightweight champion, in the third round of a scheduled ten round fight here Friday night. It was Callahan's first contest since he lost to Mickey Walker a month ago.

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**CHINESE ABROGATE OLD  
TREATY WITH BELGIANS**

Peking—(P)—The Chinese government Saturday abrogated the Sino-Belgian treaty of 1865, after having received a reply from the Belgian government Friday, definitely rejecting Chinese proposals for formation of a new treaty based on "equality and reciprocity," and proposed reference of the question to the international court at The Hague.

## HUNT TWO BODIES AFTER TUG WRECKAGE IS FOUND

Muskegon, Mich.—(P)—Wreckage of the tug Yankee owned by Clark Brothers of Montague, Mich., found Friday on the beach near Big Point Sable, Mason-ee, Saturday started a search for the bodies of Cherry Clark and his brother Orrin, who were abroad. The tug is believed to have been caught in the gale Thursday night. Airplanes located the wreckage and were searching for the bodies.

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## SHERIFF IS ARRESTED ON CHARGE OF ASSAULT

Hurley—(P)—Sheriff Robert Ersamer of Iron-ore, submitted to arrest here Saturday on a charge of assault and battery preferred by Angelo Colombo.

Results count  
Phone Adtaker 543

## MINE OWNERS NOT TO BLAME FOR TRAGEDY

Engineers and Officials Say  
Every Precaution for  
Safety Was Taken

Ishpeming, Mich.—(P)—Every precaution was taken by the owners of the Barnes-Hecker iron mine here to prevent accidents, a committee composed of mining engineers and officials of national safety organizations reported after an investigation of the shaft where 51 lost their lives in a cave-in Wednesday. The report issued Friday night also stated there was no possibility of any of the entrapped men being alive.

The committee reported the swamp area which caved in was provided with extensive ditching and surface drainage facilities to draw the water from the swamp. Work of recovering bodies progressed slowly. Recession of the waters from under ground seepage to other caverns, has slowed down considerably. Pumps are drawing off water from the surface at the rate of 3,000 gallons a minute but the level had dropped only a few feet since Friday.

**HOLD FUNERAL SERVICES**

Funeral services were held Saturday for several of the victims whose bodies have been recovered.

The families of the victims will receive an allotment of \$14 weekly, for 30 weeks, from the Cleveland Cliffs company, owners of the mine, which is provided for under the Michigan Workmen's compensation law. In addition the company is providing food, fuel and other necessities for the widows and orphans.

Twenty witnesses have laid the ground work of the state's case. Among the witnesses on Saturday's list were two women who worked as maids in the Hall home four years ago when the Rev. Edward Hall, pastor of one of New Brunswick's leading churches, was murdered with Mrs. Eleanor R. Mills, choir singer in his church. They are Mrs. Louise Geist-Riehl and Barbara Tough.

Henry L. Dickman, former New Jersey state policeman, was on the witness stand at the luncheon recess.

Dickman testified that in February, 1923, he saw Henry Stevens at Lavallette, his home, and was told by the defendant that he was fishing there on the beach at the time of the double slaying at New Brunswick.

**DAUGHTER TESTIFIES**

Charlotte Mills, daughter of the slain choir singer, was on the stand for a few minutes to identify handwriting of Mrs. Hall in a letter written by the widow of the rector to Henry Stevens her brother, last August.

In this letter Mrs. Hall wrote of the refusal of bail for her brother Willie Stevens and as Prosecutor Simpson read to the jury a paragraph in which the defendant wrote "Simpson insulted him outrageously and Willie jumped up to go for him," Willie Stevens chuckled as he sat across the room from the prosecutor. The letter later referred to Willie Stevens as a "brave gentleman," and Willie smiled again.

"I am convinced, however, that the Michigan disaster was an act of God and that the company had taken every measure to safeguard the men," he added.

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Action is founded on charity extended to Alberto Peiro, now dead.

According to the complaint, Mrs. Peiro first received aid from Appleton in 1916. Prior to that time she had lived for some months with a son-in-law in town of Grand Chute, and it was assumed that she had established residence in the town. However, Mr. Staidt asserts, the woman had lived in the town but 3 months, thereby establishing Appleton as her legal residence.

From time to time the city presented vouchers to the county board for funds given or expended in behalf of the indigent woman and these accounts were allowed by the county commissioners.

By agreement with all parties concerned, however, a test case on the joint rates will be presented to the commission immediately and Chairman Eastman announced that endorsement or would be made to expedite proceedings so that a decision would be issued in time for the beginning of barge line operations next spring.

A large number of Twin City business and spokesman for Mississippi valley interests participated in the informal discussion with the commissioners.

Representative Newton of Minnesota, said that the upper Mississippi barge line would go into operation next spring and the first joint rates sought would result in the haul of freight from Chicago to Dubuque, Iowa, and its transfer to barge there and movement by water up the Mississippi river to St. Paul or Minneapolis.

F. B. Townsend, director of traffic for the Minneapolis Traffic Association, said the rates tentatively prescribed for such a movement would be considerably lower than present all-rail rates.

Newark, N. J.—Says a note left by Charlotte Vogel, 44, unmarried school teacher who committed suicide, "Kindly do not disgrace my permanent wave, which I got for this occasion and please take good care of my clothes." In life her clothes were of the simplest. In death she had a new embroidered silk kimono and other finery.

## NO RECOUNT OF VOTES CAST IN FINAL ELECTION

Zuehlke's Majority too Large to Be Overcome, Defeated Candidate Says

There will be no recount of votes cast at the general elections, it was definitely announced late Friday afternoon when the Outagamie board of canvassers had concluded their work at the courthouse.

Earl G. Schwartz, candidate for sheriff on the Independent ticket, the only candidate whom a recount would affect to any extent, declared that the wide difference between his vote and that of Otto H. Zuehlke precluded any possibility of his overcoming the lead established by the successful candidate.

"If a recount had been sought in my name," Mr. Schwartz said, "I might have uncovered minor mistakes in the counting of the ballots; possibly there were some votes disqualifed on misinterpreted technical grounds; but I don't know and as far as I'm concerned nobody ever will."

"The majority given Mr. Zuehlke is decisive and that is sufficient."

The recount prosecuted during the September Primary period cost the county approximately \$200 and a like amount, possibly considerably more, would be involved in a survey of the enormous number of ballots making up the general election, it was pointed out.

Official figures of the board gave Mr. Zuehlke the election by 490 votes and results of the canvass in all instances follow almost identically the results published Wednesday morning and revised for later editions of the Appleton Post-Crescent.

"In holding approximately 14,000 votes it is hardly probable that 100 per cent accuracy could be attained but every indication is that election boards functioned with every regard for the law and strove for accuracy in compiling the results," a member of the board of canvassers stated.

Discussion of a recount was brought through reports that some polling places had disqualified ballots where the voter had marked for a straight ticket and had also made a cross after the name of one or more independent candidates. However, a casual unofficial check of the county revealed that at most not enough could have been involved to materially affect the totals of Mr. Schwartz or Carl J. Becher, who was running for clerk of circuit and municipal courts, it was declared.

## HONOR DEAD ON ARMISTICE DAY

Governor Issues Proclamation on Observance of War End Anniversary

Madison—(AP)—Statewide observance of Armistice day was asked by Governor John J. Blaine in a proclamation issued here Saturday. The proclamation follows:

"Whereas, November 11, 1926, marks the eighth anniversary of the termination of the war which involved the great nations of the world and claimed millions of lives; and

"Whereas, in recognition of our lasting obligation to those who fought and gave their lives in that great struggle, the President of the United States, in pursuance of a concurrent resolution passed by the Senate June 24, 1925, has requested the observance of November 11th as Armistice Day;

"Whereas, it is altogether fitting that this day should be celebrated in grateful remembrance and thanksgiving;

"Therefore, I, John J. Blaine, Governor of the State of Wisconsin, in this thought and in conformity with the proclamation of the President, do hereby request that the people of this state observe Thursday, November 11, 1926, as Armistice Day by the display of flags on all governmental buildings and by appropriate exercises in schools and churches and other public meetings, as an indication of our gratitude for peace and our desire that amicable relations with the peoples of all nations may permanently endure."

AT HOMECOMING

Many Appleton people will attend the Marquette university homecoming celebration at Milwaukee Saturday. Among those who left for Milwaukee Saturday are Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schreiter, Miss Emma Baer and Miss Laura Carroll.

## THE WEATHER

SATURDAY'S TEMPERATURES	
Coldest	Warmest
Appleton	38 45
Chicago	41 54
Denver	42 55
Duluth	30 40
Galveston	56 60
Kansas City	44 50
Milwaukee	41 51
St. Paul	38 60
Seattle	50 65
Washington	34 51
Winnipeg	32 40

## WISCONSIN WEATHER

Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday; somewhat cooler tonight and in extreme southeast portion Sunday.

WEATHER CONDITIONS

A low pressure area has moved from the Canadian northwest during the past 24 hours and is causing considerable cloudiness and moderate temperatures over the northern states though with but little precipitation. Pressure conditions in the west and northwest are rather indefinite this morning, but a rise in pressure following the "low" should cause generally fair weather in this section to night and Sunday, though with more or less cloudiness. The temperature may fall somewhat tonight but the change will not be severe.

Rummage Sale, cor. Durkee and Harris Sts., Tues. A.M.

## Three Years In White House Changes Coolidge From Small-Time Politician To Poised, Confident Man

Washington — Three years in the White House have wrought changes in Calvin Coolidge.

Between the vice-president who returned to Washington on August 3, 1923, wearing a presidential toga donned dramatically on a Vermont farm, and the sure, well-dressed master of the White House today, there is an immense difference, as noticeable in photographs as in life.

Calvin Coolidge's friends say that each advance along the path from the Northampton, Mass., law office to the highest office under the government brought metamorphosis to him. A certain maturity, a personal expansion, accompanied the successive assumptions of responsibilities.

But it is agreed that of all these changes he has been in the White House, particularly during the year 1924, wearing a good fortune it was to happen. The lieutenantcy of a vice-president has been sloughed; here is a captain, proud of his epauletts and aware of strength in the shoulders which they adorn.

An absorbing contrast is offered by the Coolidge countenances of 1923 and 1926. Three years have filled out the face and heightened the color. Wrinkles have been eradicated, only the deep, oblique crevices from the sides of the nose retaining their previous conspicuousness. A firmer appearance has come to the pointed, obtunding jaw.

Back of the temples the gray has crept slightly upward through the sandy hair, abundant only over the ears. The wide eyes of three years ago have narrowed and, with deepened brows to left and right, speak keener perception.

The brows have lowered. Lost is the suggestiveness of uncertainty and dependence which was in their elevation.

Changes have come about not only in the President's face. In his step, in his carriage, in his attire there



CALVIN COOLIDGE IN AUGUST, 1923 IMMEDIATELY AFTER HIS INDUCTION INTO THE PRESIDENCY LEFT VACANT BY WARREN G. HARDING'S DEATH.

also has been mild revolution. Those accustomed to see him in the corridors of the Willard Hotel, where he lived during his vice-presidency, never looked upon so erect and well-groomed a man as the Calvin Coolidge of the White House.

THIS LATEST STUDIO PORTRAIT OF THE PRESIDENT WAS TAKEN UPON HIS RETURN TO WASHINGTON FROM HIS SUMMER CAMP IN THE ADIRONDACKS.



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## Serpent Mounds Built In Pre-Indian Times, Belief

Serpent mounds supposedly raised by the mound builders in the early days of Wisconsin before the time of the Indians, were surveyed by Prof. J. B. MacHarg and Fred Trexier of Lawrence college, on a farm located on the pace form west of Menasha and west of state trunk highway 151, last week. The mounds are probably the largest known and have never been investigated, the visitors believed.

Stone implements have been found near the mounds by the people living in that region and it is the intention of the two Lawrence instructors to try to make a scientific search into them and dig up the contents a little at a time. The mounds were effigies built to the snakes worshipped by the tribes. They are in the shape of serpents, and were used for burial purposes and to hold trophies acquired by the people.

The tops of the mounds surveyed

## PICK TWELVE GIRLS FOR ELKS COMEDY

Young Women Are Selected for Chorus in Minstrel Show.

Twelve Appleton high school girls have been selected for the dancing chorus of the Elk Jollies of 1926 to be held at Fischer's Appleton Theatre Nov. 15 and 16. Girls in the chorus are the Misses Trudy Weber, Luella Giese, Beatrice Segal, Marguerite Bushy, Helen Snyder, Helen B. McCoy, Sybelle Plank, Irene Dutcher, Ramona Huesman, Alice Getschow, Bessie Gabried and Josephine Ruberg.

Daily rehearsals have been held this week for the chorus work which will appear in every act of the production, according to Don Sweet, director of the Joe Bren Production Co., which will present the show here.

Costumes for the dancers will be particularly elaborate, it was said, and there will be several changes during each act.

Miss Vesper Chamberlin has been given a leading role in the play. She will lead the chorus in several songs and dance numbers and in addition will have a speaking part.

Roles in the minstrel and musical comedy portions of the production have been assigned to Robert Connell, city engineer. Mr. Connell has had experience as an entertainer in amateur performances and assisted by Harry Oaks, a former professional entertainer, will supply much of the comedy in the play.

Tickets have been distributed to members of the Elk club and also will be sold at the clubhouse.

## URGE CHILDREN TO TUNE IN ON DAMROSCH CONCERT

Teachers and school children through the country have been asked to hear the radio concert to be broadcasted at 8 o'clock Saturday evening by Walter Damrosch and the New York Symphony orchestra.

Programs were received at the superintendent of schools office this week and were distributed to the school principals. Mr. Damrosch gives explanatory lectures of the selection before they are played.

The numbers to be given are: Overture "Mignon" by Thomas Professional of the Gods Entering Halla from "Rheingold" by Wagner; first movement from "The Unfinished Symphony" by Schubert; and "Scholarzade" by Rimsky-Korsakoff. Radio stations WGN, KSD, WSAJ, WOC, WDAF, WTAM, WCCO, WEAF, WGR, WPA, and others will be used.

THE WEATHER

## Three Week Of Essay Contest Closes Today

Saturday night will close the third

week of stories in the Post-Crescent

which may be used for the essay contest.

All students of Appleton high

school are eligible to compete in the

contest and the essays will be due on

Tuesday at the school.

The best essay written on the news

story having the greatest local effect

will be given a cash prize of \$2.50, and

will be printed in the paper in the

Appleton Post-Crescent staff.

## OVER 31-2 MILLION GALLONS OF "GAS" USED IN 9 MONTHS

### Gasoline Received Here in First Nine Month Worth Nearly Million Dollars

Nearly a million dollars worth of gasoline and approximately \$70,000 worth of kerosene was delivered into Appleton from Jan. 1 to Oct. 1, 1926, according to records of F. M. Charlesworth, Kaukauna, deputy oil inspector for Wisconsin. Mr. Charlesworth's records show that 73,124 barrels of gasoline or 3,655,200 gallons were delivered here during the nine months covered by his report. Kerosene shipments aggregated 9,259 barrels or 452,950 gallons.

Figuring the gasoline shipment at an average retail value of 25 cents a gallon, including the state tax, approximately \$94,000 was paid for "gas" in the nine months. A considerable portion of this gasoline, however, was hauled away from Appleton by local distributors and not all of it was used by cars or gas engines here. Two or three gasoline companies serve large territories from gasoline that is shipped in tank cars to their distributing stations here.

Mr. Charlesworth has been an oil inspector for about fifteen years and in the early days the ratio of kerosene to gasoline was about ten gallons of the former to one of the latter. In these early days there was little or no market for gasoline while everyone used kerosene. The coming of the automobile, however, made a rapid change and now the ratio of gasoline to kerosene is constantly increasing.

### GREEN BAY MAN PAYS FINE FOR SPEEDING

George H. Crandall, 420 Cass-st. Green Bay, was fined \$10 and costs of \$3.20 when arraigned before Municipal Judge Theodore Borg on a charge of speeding late Friday afternoon. It was alleged by police that Mr. Crandall was driving 35 miles an hour on S. Cherry-st.

### FIVE-BEARING CRANKSHAFT, TWO-UNIT STARTER, AIR CLEANER AND REDESIGNED STEERING GEAR AMONG DODGE BROTHERS REFINEMENTS

Nationwide interest has been aroused by the invitation "Now Drive the Car" which has been extended by Dodge Brothers dealers from coast to coast to all owners of motor cars. Everyone who owns or has driven one of the improved cars, according to Wolter Motor Company, local dealer, has immediately noticed the increased quietness, more rapid acceleration and greater power and speed. All express surprise at the remarkable smoothness of power throughout the entire range of engine speed.

### FIVE-BEARING CRANKSHAFT

"The new five-bearing crankshaft, replacing the three-bearing type, by reducing vibration to a minimum gives impressive new silence, smoothness and elasticity. The firmer support afforded by the extra bearings and the stiffer crank-case insures longer life with less need for any mechanical attention. The crankshaft bearing area, in fact, is now over one-third larger and the weight of the crankshaft has been materially increased.

"The new shaft is forged from a three-inch bar of chrome-vanadium steel, machined all over and then carefully balanced. Although this new crankshaft is much more costly than the previous type its adoption is amply justified by the improved engine performance.

### TWO-UNIT ELECTRICAL SYSTEM

"The new electrical equipment with independent units for starting and for generating affords many advantages. The change from twelve to six volts reduces the cost of bulbs or of the battery when, after long service, replacement becomes necessary. With proper care the battery should give longer life as each cell is constructed with thirteen plates compared with seven in each cell of the former type.

"The new generator itself requires less driving power than the single unit it replaces and a further saving in power results from elimination of the starting chain.

"The new starting motor affords greater cranking ability under severe conditions than did the old single unit which earned so enviable a reputation from prompt starting even in the coldest weather.

### IMPROVED STEERING GEAR

"The re-designed steering gear provides greater conveniences, increased steering ease and improved appearance. Worm and sector have replaced the former worm and wheel and in the new construction the ratio has been increased from 81 to 101. A steel tube of larger diameter replaces the former solid steering shaft, affording greater strength and greater stiffness to resist the turning effort applied by the wheel.

### AIR CLEANER

"The importance of protecting the pistons, rings, bearings and other moving parts within the engine from dust and grit is more apparent when it is known that the engine breathes from fifty to one hundred times as much air as the driver or passenger. It is evident that removal of dust and grit from the air before it enters the engine will greatly prolong the life of the moving parts.

"Although I have watched a constant succession of improvements and refinements in Dodge Brothers product for the last twelve years," Mr. Wolter stated, "I confess that I had no conception of the surprising change that these advances could make in the operation of what was before a quiet, easy riding, thoroughly satisfactory car."

## Hundreds Of Questions Pour On Marajah's Desk

Marajah, who has been entertaining

large crowds at Fischer's Appleton theatre the last week, will conclude his engagement at the playhouse on Sunday and it is probable that the last of the answers to questions put to him will be printed on Monday. Another huge pile of letters were delivered to the man of mystery on Saturday morning and probably more will be received during the day.

Following are answers to a few of the questions put to him:

John L. N. State St., City. Relative to your suit, I am afraid that I do not see much favor for the winning of same.

Max N. Racine St., Menasha. You will receive the money that you are wishing for. You will get it in 1928.

Mr. Ernest E. Seymour, Wis. Your marriage seems to me very favorable. I see much success.

Mrs. Ella W. N. Union St., City. Relative to your son Arthur William Wells, you will have to come to the Appleton theatre and I will answer your question.

Miss Lorraine H. Combined Locks, Wis. You will make a change in your work early in Feb. I see a marriage

## RURAL CHILDREN ARE EXAMINED BY CLINIC DENTISTS

County Nurse Conveys Pupils  
to City Where Examination  
Is Held

Children from the rural schools in the county were taken to the free dental clinic at the Lincoln school building Friday morning to have their teeth treated. Miss Marie Klein, county nurse, who assisted the dentists, was in charge of conveying the children to and from their schools.

Examinations of the teeth were made by the nurse, and those children whose parents could not afford to pay for the necessary work will be cared for at the dental clinic. Those who are in the greatest immediate need of dental attention will be brought to the clinic first, it was said.

Last year the clinic was sponsored by the Kiwanis club two mornings a week for the children in the city schools, but this year the club will extend its work to the rural districts. City children probably will be cared for on Tuesday and Wednesday and the pupils from the rural schools on Friday.

The clinic will be opened for the pupils of the public and parochial schools during the week starting Nov. 8. Teachers will be notified by the city nurse, Miss Mary Orbison, when the pupils in their grades should be sent to the clinic.

Dentists are employed by the Kiwanis club to work on the teeth of the children not able to pay for the attention.

Celebration Dance, Armistice Nite, 12 Cors., Thurs., Nov. 11. Royal Garden Hot Band. Heated pavilion.

Dance, Greenville, Sun. Heat Hall. His Colwell's Band.

## \$1,000 STRING OF PEARLS IS LOCATED THROUGH LOST "AD"

BY ALLENE SUMNER

Toledo, O.—This city, where women are struck down by a phantom clubber, his face dyed with crimson paint, faces a yet graver danger.

For Toledo has become the City of Dreadful Suspicion.

Psychology is the answer. As interpreted by the chief of police, the coroner, the head of Toledo's State Hospital, and psychiatrists at Toledo University, psychology says that the identity of this maniac, when learned, may stagger the entire city.

### A LEADING CITIZEN?

He may be a leader in the community. He may be a public speaker, a man who arises to say, "We have it today."

But he is not a man who says, "We have with us tonight." For it is at night that the Dr. Jekyll of the sun-daytime becomes the bludgeon-brandishing Mr. Hyde.

It is very possible that some esteemed and loved husband and father, a respected citizen by day, is the man who has put the curse upon this town," says Dr. O. O. Fordyce, superintendent of the Toledo State Hospital and expert on insanity, on manias.

He explains that sadistic tendency, rising to a crest at intervals, may send a man otherwise normal out on these early twilight sprees of violence.

That is why suspicion is corroding the heart of Toledo womanhood today; why the popular discussion of pathological tendencies, usually confined to medical clinics and laboratories, has sent a fear through Toledo even greater than the fear of being struck to earth.

### WOMEN DESERT STREETS

The streets of this busy harbor city on the shores of Lake Erie are almost empty of women. Twice did the paint-blotted slayer strike just a few days ago.

The body of a young and popular school teacher, Miss Lilly Dale Croy, 25, was found crammed beneath a fire escape of a school house not four doors from her own home.

The school teacher's skull had been crushed to fragments. A bloody trail led across the autumn leaves on the school house lawn to the spot where the slim young body was found.

Curiously, it was just a year ago that the clubber of women broke loose before. There were weeks of horror. Then quiet came again. Toledo breathed freely at last. The taxi business fell back to normalcy as women dared walk the streets once more.

Three women were clubbed to death at that time, and seven others were beaten into unconsciousness.

But now has come the fiendish clubbing and murder of the girl teacher.

Her funeral had not been held before the police wagons dashed to a home not six blocks from the girl teacher's where another woman had been murdered.

Hysteria grips the city again; not only over the terror which walks at night, but over doubt and suspicion as well.

"The murderer is not necessarily an obvious degenerate," says science,

"not a full-time maniac, not a fiend incarnate—he may be a 'respectable' citizen."

That is why suspicion is corroding the heart of Toledo womanhood today;

why the popular discussion of pathological tendencies, usually confined to medical clinics and laboratories, has sent a fear through Toledo even greater than the fear of being struck to earth.

Sixty per cent of the students at Appleton high school have subscribed to the Talmage, the weekly school paper, according to Miss Ruth Saeger, faculty business sponsor. The senior class leads with 54 per cent subscribers of the 175 students enrolled. Juniors are second with 34 per cent of the 223 members, and sophomores third with 40 per cent of the 339 members.

A special subscription campaign was launched early in the fall at which 29 per cent of the students in the school responded.

## Great Fear Grips Toledo

### As Women Are Slugged

## Radio Programs

MONDAY, NOV. 8, 1926

Central  
5 o'clock

WBZ 333 Springfield, Mass. — Ensemble; orchestra.

WLS 345 Chicago—Organ; sports.

WJZ 455 New York — Markets; musical.

WCAE 461 Pittsburgh—Concert.

WRC 469 Washington—Musical.

WCX 517 Detroit—Dinner program.

6 o'clock

WHAD 275 Milwaukee—Markets; organ.

WBZ 333 Springfield — Markets; organ; "How to see plays."

WDAF 366 Kansas City—"School of the Air."

WLW 422 Cincinnati—Orchestra.

WMAQ 447 Chicago—Organ; orchestra.

KYW 536 Chicago—Bedtime story; concert.

7 o'clock

WSM 283 Nashville — Bedtime story; concert.

KOA 322 Denver—Stocks; markets; concert.

WBZ 333 Springfield, Mass. — Ensemble.

WWJ 455 Detroit—Orchestra and soloists.

WLB 4222 Cincinnati—Musical.

WOS 441 Jefferson City, Mo. — Market talks.

WEAF 492 New York—Talk; minstrels; book review.

8 o'clock

WDBO 240 Winter Park, Fla. — Musical.

WGHP 270 Detroit—Musical varieties.

WSM 283, Nashville—Vocal and instrumental.

WBZ 333 Springfield, Mass. — Drum corps.

WWJ 353, Detroit—Orchestra.

WCCO 416, St. Paul—Minneapolis—University program.

WLW 422, Cincinnati—Musical.

9 o'clock

WTCB 375, Hot Springs, Ark. — Specialty numbers.

WTAM 389, Cleveland—Orchestra.

WPAF 476, Fort Worth—Fiddle band.

WTIC 476, Hartford, Conn.—Organ.

KGW 491, Portland, Ore.—Concert.

WEAF 492 New York—Orchestra.

WHO 526, Des Moines—Orchestra.

11 o'clock

WTAGH 316, Richmond Hill, N. Y. — Variety.

WKRC 326, Cincinnati—Popular.

KNN 337, Los Angeles — Courtesy program.

KGO 361, Oakland, Calif. — Book review; bridge.

KFI 467, Los Angeles—Variety.

WBAP 476, Fort Worth—Orchestra.

KGW 491, Portland, Ore.—Concert.

WEAF 492, New York—Orchestra.

WHO 526, Des Moines—Orchestra.

12 o'clock

CNRV 291, Vancouver, B. C. — Dance music.

KNN 337, Los Angeles — Feature program.

WDAF 366, Kansas City—Frolic.

KPO 428, San Francisco—Orchestra.

KFI 467, Los Angeles—Musical.

KGY 491, Portland, Ore.—Orchestra.

## OSTEOPATHS RETURN FROM CONFERENCE

and W. A. Edmonds, president of the Edmonds Shoe Co., at Milwaukee, who spoke on the manufacture of shoes for pathological feet.

The next meeting of the Fox River Valley Osteopathic association will be held in December at Fond du Lac.

There are more than 200 women acting as directors of important business concerns in England.

## Distance

With this Type  
200A POWER  
DETECTOR  
RADIO TUBE

Brings in distant  
stations which  
cannot be heard  
with ordinary  
201A Tube.  
Made by makers  
of world's largest  
tubeline.

Ask Your Dealer

**SONATRON**  
Nationally Advertised  
Standard Quality  
INTERSTATE SALES CO.  
193 Fourth Street, Milwaukee  
Exclusive Wisconsin Distributors

CHICKEN DINNER  
Depot Lunch Room  
414 N. Appleton Street

## SHOP WITH "SALESMAN \$AM" AT THESE PLACES

THROUGH the recommendation of Sam Howdy all his friends come to DE BAUFER'S STATION, right in the loop.

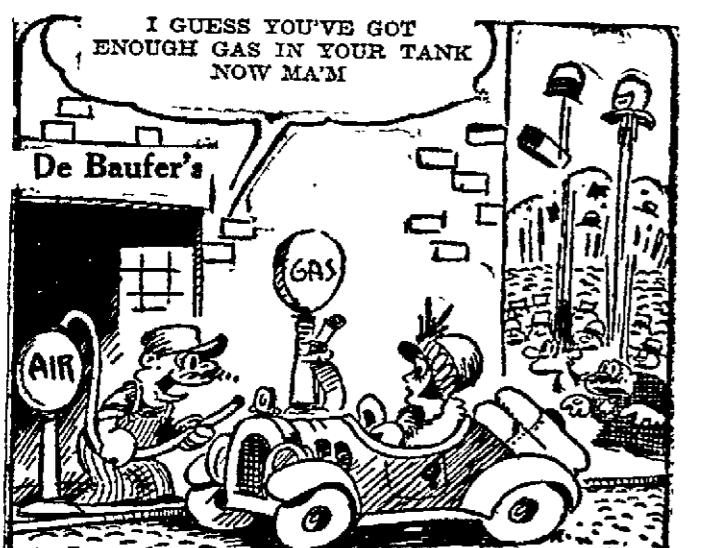
In his own little Ford, Sam uses Benzol, the ideal motor fuel for Winter driving.

He also told his girl to come here, where all the ladies receive prompt attention; radiators filled and their tires tested, all for the asking.

Follow the Salesman's advice, use DE BAUFER'S Products.

### DE BAUFER OIL CO.

A Firm of Local Distinction



AND the second thing of importance, to Sam was some Good Beautimore Club Cup Coffee. Sam said he was going to tell his friends that this was the best place to buy their coffee, tea, new crop dates, figs, raisins, currants, candied citron, lemon and orange.

We sell budded walnuts and brazils. We sell fresh roadsted jumbo peanuts every day.

Sam said he had been using coffee from here for several years, and did not think that there was any finer.

### Superior Coffee Co.

123 N. Appleton St.  
Appleton,  
Wis.



### SAM HOWDY

Knows

## Oaks' Chocolates

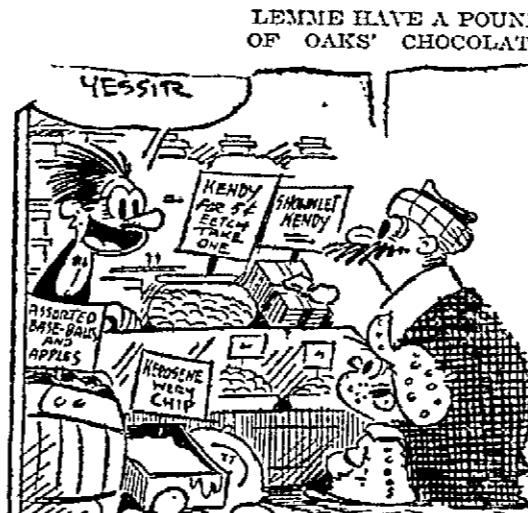
SO DO YOU!

3 — Stores — 3

Store No. 1—Next to Hotel Appleton.

Store No. 2—Durkee St., just off the avenue.

Store No. 3—Hotel Northland Bldg., Green Bay.



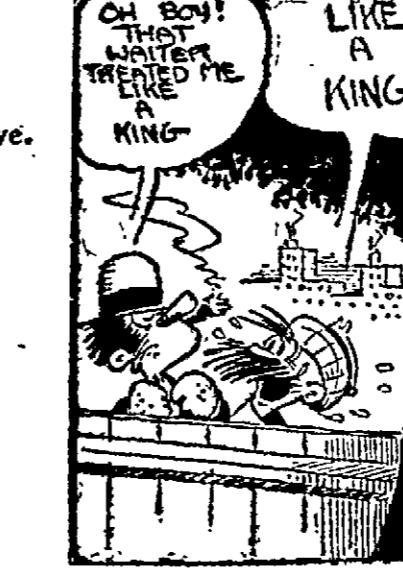
### SAM ALWAYS EATS AT THE

## Congress Cafe

Look what he says: "I was treated like a king". That's the way we treat all our customers. Those who come here appreciate our service and come back again. Sam enjoyed his dinner very much and said, "I am going to bring my girl up here the next time and then have a little dance after the meal."

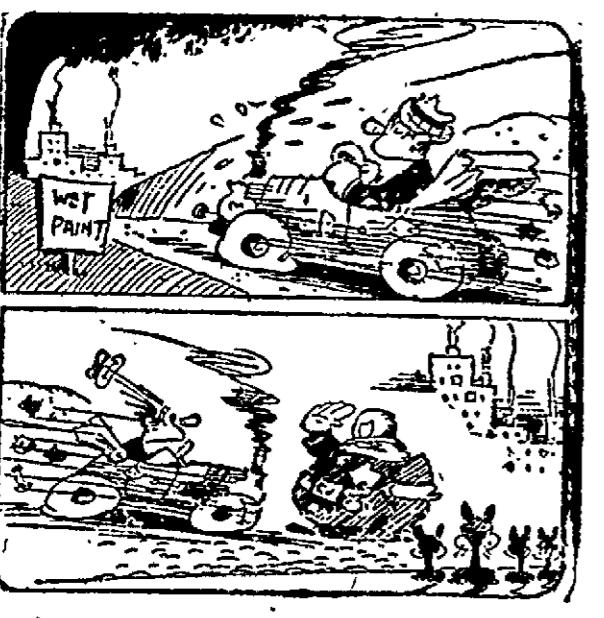
## Congress Cafe

129 E. College Ave.  
(Across from  
Geenen's)  
Phone 3211  
Appleton, Wis.



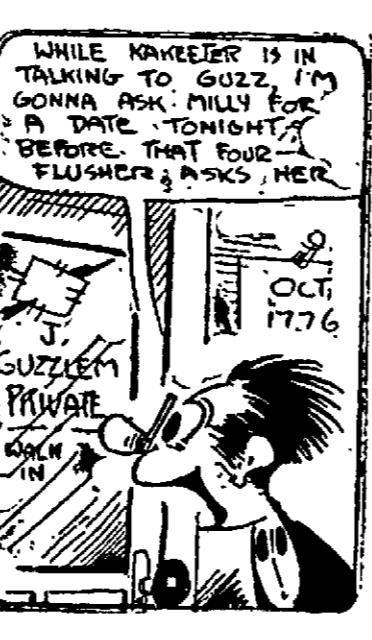
### Appleton Service Garage

116 W. Harris St.  
J. Schuh, Prop.



### ZIMMERMAN'S BARBER SHOP

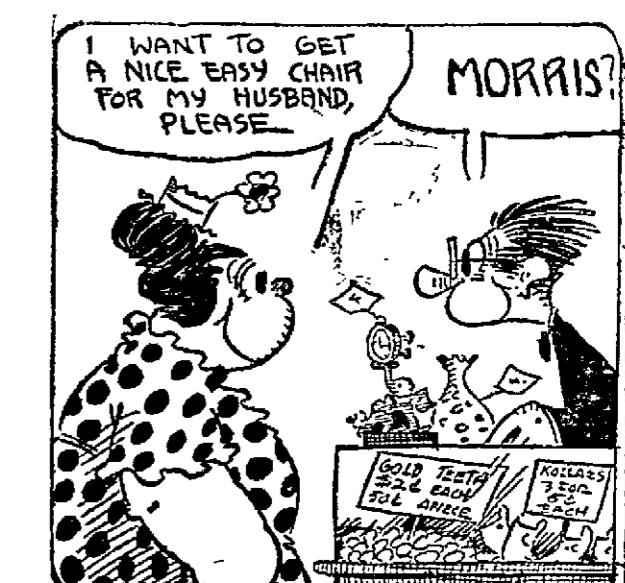
111 S. Appleton St.  
Spector Bldg.  
Four  
Experienced  
Barbers  
at  
Your  
Service



IT'S Easy to pick out an EASY Chair here. The selection is large and a great variety of styles and patterns to choose from. Karpen furniture of course is the most popular here.

If you are looking for good quality furniture plus good wearing furniture, at moderate prices, you will do well to visit

## Brettschneider Furniture Co.



## SPORTS

## NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA

## SOCIETY

## ARREST TWO MORE IN GANG ROBBERIES

Two Former Neenah Residents Taken into Custody at Ladysmith

Neenah—George Sanderson and Kenneth Sprague, former residents of Neenah, were arrested Friday in Ladysmith on a charge of being connected with the gang which has been stealing gasoline from the tank of the Neenah Foundry company. They were brought to Neenah Saturday and will have a hearing Saturday afternoon. Two of the gang, John Baldor and John Coon, were arrested Tuesday night and are serving a 30 day sentence in the Winnebago-co jail. It was through these two that the names of the two arrested in Ladysmith were made known. It is reported that there are several more connected with the robberies occurring in this vicinity lately.

## GIRL NEARLY DROWNS CROSSING NEW BRIDGE

Neenah—A girl employed at Cellucotton plant and whose name could not be learned nearly drowned Friday afternoon when the board upon which she was crossing the superstructure built for workmen on the south canal bridge gave away. She fell through but her clothing caught on other planking and held her until workmen released her. She was on her way to work. Her body was partially submerged in the swift current of the canal.

## CHORUS CHOIR SINGS AT MORNING SERVICE

Neenah—The chorus choir, with James Archie as soloist, will furnish the musical program Sunday morning at Presbyterian church and the men's chorus will be on the evening program. In the morning the chorus will sing Gounod's anthem, "Praise, Ye the Father," and Mr. Archie's "Prayer" by David Guion. "Steal Away" and "The Wonderful Story" will be selections by the choir, with a quartet number, "Peace be still."

## NEENAH SOCIETY

Mrs. Walter Kellett entertained her card club Thursday afternoon at her home on E. Forestave. The afternoon was spent in playing bridge. Prizes were won by Mrs. Hans Hansen.

The weekly evening lunch will be served at Neenah Club Saturday evening after which the time will be spent in the weekly card tournament. That will be the game of Saturday evening.

William Gerhardt, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gerhardt, Smith-St. and Miss Mildred Staudenmeier of Madison, were married in February, 1925, according to announcements made Friday by the young couple. The marriage has been kept secret during the two years. Mr. and Mrs. Gerhardt are residing in Milwaukee.

Pythian Sisters will entertain at cards Monday evening at Castle Hall. Bridge and schafkopf will be played.

## JAMES LINDSEY

Neenah—James Lindsey, 74, former Neenah resident, died at 10 o'clock Friday night at a hospital at Oshkosh. Death was due to apoplexy. Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. H. Fornoy of Portland, Ore., and three brothers, Oscar and George Lindsey of Neenah, and Henry Lindsey of Oshkosh.

A glass and a half of milk, a tablespoon of cooked oats, a sardine and a piece of toast make up the usual meal for Thomas Edison.

## Can Your Child

## Name the Presidents?

How many school children know the 29 men who have been President of the United States.

Do you know them? Would you know their pictures if you saw them? Do you know their politics, the candidates who opposed them, where they were born, their religion, their education, whom they married, the events of their time, where they are buried?

A handsome new booklet, "Presidents of the United States," with official portraits of them and complete summaries of facts about them has been prepared by our Washington Information Bureau. A neat, accurate work, invaluable for reference for any man, woman, or child, who wishes to be well informed.

Use the attached coupon.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director,  
The Appleton Post-Crescent,  
Information Bureau,  
Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith SIX CENTS in stamps for a copy of the PRESIDENTS OF THE UNITED STATES.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Street \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_

## PRINCE AND PREMIER MEET



## MENASHA PUTS ON HOLIDAY DRESS FOR GRID BATTLE

Celebration Closes With Program as New Lighting System Is Turned on

Menasha—The city is in holiday attire for the annual football game between Menasha and Neenah high schools at Recreation park Saturday afternoon and for the celebration to be held in connection with turning on the lights of the new ornamental street lighting system. The game was called at 2:30 and the lights will be turned on at 7 o'clock Saturday evening.

The parade for the football game formed at 1:30 at the public triangle and was headed by Oshkosh normal school band. Following the band were the city officials, two football teams and students and pupils of the high school and grade schools.

In the evening the crowd will form on the public triangle at 5:15. Promptly at 7 o'clock Mayor N. G. Remmel will press a button that will illuminate the city. In connection with turning on the lights he will give a brief address. Music will be furnished by the band and patriotic songs will be sung by the crowd with E. G. Sonnenberg as song leader. The band will then move to different points on the "white way" where selections will be given during the remainder of the evening.

The committee responsible for the celebration is composed of Alderman A. W. Borenz, Gus Fahrerkrug, Frank O. Heckert, Joseph Coyle, and Theodore Finch and W. E. Held, W. H. Reynolds and E. G. Sonnenberg.

## NEENAH HUNTERS HELP DRAG LAKE FOR BODY

Neenah—Hunters from Neenah at Lake Poygan Friday afternoon assisted a crew of 50 men to drag the lake for the body of Fred Cook, Jr., of Tustin, who was thought to have drowned while hunting. His overturned hunting skiff, paddles and skis found floating on the surface of the lake led to the search. He was 19 years of age and well known to Neenah hunters.

## NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah—St. Thomas troop Boy Scouts went to Appleton Friday evening to take part in a competitive drill and exhibition.

Otto Kuehl went to Tustin Saturday to visit his family which is spending a few days with relatives.

George Schmid is home from University of Wisconsin to spend the weekend with his father, Conrad Schmid.

Howard Aderhold is attending the Young Peoples' convention in Sheboygan.

Arthur Beeman is home from University of Wisconsin to visit his mother, Mrs. E. M. Beeman, and to attend the Neenah-Menasha high school football game.

Russell Breit of Shawano, is spending a few days with Valentine Basar.

Berea Bible class held its weekly meeting Friday evening at Trinity Lutheran parish hall.

Fred Willerson went to Waukesha Saturday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Willerson and to attend the annual homecoming at Carroll college.

Mrs. Clarence Brecker and son of Milwaukee, who have been visiting Mrs. Ida Brecker the last week, have returned to their home.

Mrs. Earl Hughes, route 9, Neenah, submitted to an operation Saturday morning at Theda Clark hospital. James Sinclair was taken to Theda Clark Saturday for treatment.

LaVerne Larson of Neenah, had her tonsils removed Saturday morning at Theda Clark hospital.

Mrs. John Solomon was in Appleton Friday to attend the funeral of her sister, Mrs. John Anholzer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Blake and daughter of Shawano, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Basar.

Miss Beatrice Haase is home from Ripon college to spend Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Haase.

## MENASHA PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sauter have re-

turned from a several day visit at Thorp and Chippewa Falls.

The scores:

KOTEX

M. Hietpas ..... 136 157 155

R. Bart ..... 173 154 153

F. Miller ..... 170 155 161

W. Kuehl ..... 179 159 163

F. Clancy ..... 169 146 145

Totals ..... 509 645 879

KLEENIX

Kinkel ..... 162 154 142

Goldner ..... 184 150 155

Giesen ..... 157 214 157

C. Bart ..... 183 157 159

H. Kuehl ..... 189 172 150

Total ..... 834 851 875

Accounting

W. Kuehl ..... 208 154 173

C. Schmitz ..... 170 155 169

A. Dix ..... 173 162 157

D. Lehman ..... 185 155 152

J. C. Bart ..... 162 158 153

Totals ..... 904 824 952

Laboratory

Nelson ..... 162 155 155

Jonsson ..... 161 177 155

Hawley ..... 133 176 158

Harwood ..... 134 165 171

Glonstedt ..... 291 177 171

Totals ..... 914 851 875

Fillex

Albert ..... 150 159 155

Gambsky ..... 175 176 152

Madden ..... 152 157 152

Schutte ..... 157 144 167

Hause ..... 179 163 161

Total ..... 826 759 792

Neenah Mill

V. Lien ..... 161 161 176

J. Kuehl ..... 161 154 143

H. Chisolm ..... 169 179 206

H. Gibson ..... 151 149 204

M. Martin ..... 172 142 152

Total ..... 529 597 522

SHIPPING DEPT.

A. Smith ..... 152 217 159

R. Tolay ..... 143 170 172

H. Chisolm ..... 169 179 206

H. Gibson ..... 151 149 204

M. Martin ..... 172 142 152

Total ..... 529 597 522

OLIVER H. DAY, Attorney,

Green Bay, Wis.

Dated Oct. 29 Nov. 6-12

## SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

## CONTEST WINNER CROWNED BY MAYOR

Miss Vanesky Receives Purse for Winning Popularity Contest

Menasha—The popularity contest sponsored by the Legion auxiliary closed Friday night with the crowning of the winner, Miss Gertrude Vanesky, by Mayor N. G. Remmel, at the contest dance at S. A. Cook armory. At 11 o'clock, Prof. Mumme of Appleton, leader of the Harmony Kings which furnished the music, announced a grand march which was led by himself and lady and by Mayor Remmel and Miss Vanesky. Miss Florence Luedke, who won second place, occupied a chair at one side of the armory and was given an ovation by the dancers as they passed.

At the conclusion of the march the dancers formed a circle with the mayor and Miss Vanesky in the center. After a brief talk in which all danced attention to the worthy cause for which the contest was conducted, and complimented the auxiliary on the work it had performed, Mayor Remmel crowned Miss Vanesky with a wreath of flowers and presented her with a bouquet and purse of gold on behalf of the auxiliary. Miss Luedke also was presented with flowers and a purse of gold as winner of second place. Honorable mention was made of Miss Agnes Kilshuk and Miss Audrey Hale.

## LEAVE BUILDING

Neenah—Chris Nelson and sons, who have been conducting the fruit market at the bridge on Churchet, have taken a long term lease on the plowright building on N. Commercial, formerly occupied by Pelton music company. Mr. Nelson will remove to the location within the next month.

China has a mountain of alum 1900 feet high.

Baygeorge ..... 187 182 157  
Nayan ..... 164 154 153

Totals ..... 881 827 869

Andy's DeBaufre Oil  
Gossett ..... 155 187 184 556  
C. Pierce ..... 226 155 189 574  
G. Pierce ..... 167 152 211 530

Lanzer ..... 163 214 125 505  
W. Pierce ..... 183 206 156 545

Totals ..... 924 918 868 2710

Aracades  
Totals ..... 919 823 817

BLUE MOONS  
Won 2 Lost 1

Roerick ..... 160 167 174 501  
Verboten ..... 181 166 180 527

VanAble ..... 182 180 181 543  
Jimos ..... 166 195 166 527

Williams ..... 182 914 167 523

Totals ..... 871 882 866 2621

TOURIST INN

Alexander ..... 167 181 187  
Lau ..... 191 182 187

**SCIENCE-RELIGION  
CONFLICT IS MYTH,  
WRISTON DECLARES**

Only Conflict Is Between Some Scientists and Some Religionists

Sheboygan—(CP)—There is no conflict between science and religion, but rather between some scientists and some religionists, President Henry M. Wriston of Lawrence college, Appleton, said here Saturday before the annual state Young Peoples conference of the Wisconsin Christian Education council.

"The measure of their strife," he continued, "is the measure of their narrowness and ignorance, rather than the measure of their breadth and grasp."

"The achievements of scientists in their search to discover the nature and substance of life are marvelous. The strides they have made in studies of the structure of the atom awake enthusiastic praise. But whether the scientists look into the heavens, with their immeasurable vastness, or through the microscope at something otherwise invisible, or studies with delicate instruments submicroscopic objects, he always finds energy and plan and purposeful activity, but never an explanation, of their sources."

"There was never a moment when the reality of the unseen was more definitely proven than today. There was never a time when the foundations of faith were better assured. Fifty years ago the formulation of religious thought was in terms which had been worked out during an era when scientific advance had been slow. Science upset some of these statements. Many religionists, forgetting that religious thought has constantly to be restated in terms of new knowledge, thought the temple was being assaulted, and scientists who should have distinguished between the form and the essence felt that they were destroying religion itself. Today, all knowledge is seen in terms of an aspiration, rather than an achievement."

**ARTILLERY BAND  
TO PLAY TUESDAY**

Program of Eight Selections Is Arranged by Edward Mumm, Director

A program of eight selections has been arranged by Edward F. Mumm, conductor of the 120th Field Artillery band for the concert next Tuesday evening at Lawrence Memorial chapter at 8:15. It will open with the march, "Pride of the U. S. A." by Harry O'Neill.

The program:

March, "Pride of the U. S. A."	..... Harry O'Neill
Grand Fantasia, "Maritana"	..... Theodore Moses-Tobani
Vocal solo ..... Selected	James Archie
Request selection, "Rose Marie"	..... R. Frim
Intermission	E. Waldteufel
Concert Waltz, "Au Revoir"	Characteristic, "Frivolous Cupid"
Solo dance, a surprise number	F. H. Lossey
Selection, "The Princess Pat"	..... Victor Herbert

**SERVICE COMMISSION TO CONDUCT EXAMINATIONS**

Competitive examinations in 10 departments have been announced by the United States Civil Service commission, according to word received at the local post office. Further information and application blanks for these positions may be obtained from assistant postmaster H. J. Franck. The positions, salary and date of the closing of applications follow.

Principal stenographer, \$1,680; head typist, \$1,500; senior stenographer, \$1,500; senior typist \$1,320; Nov. 13; first class steam-electric engineer, \$1,500, Nov. 27; Federal agents for Home Economics department, \$3,800, Nov. 23; elevator conductor, \$900 men only Nov. 27; senior mechanical lithographer, \$1,680, Nov. 23; scientific helper, \$1,140, Nov. 27; assistant entomologist \$2,400, Nov. 23; scientific illustrator in exhibits, \$1,680; minor exhibits preparator, \$900, Nov. 27; junior telephone operator, \$1,140, Nov. 27; policewoman, Nov. 27.

**SCHOOL ISSUES SECOND NEWSPAPER THIS YEAR**

Issue No. 2, Vol. 2, Pine Grove School News, has come from the "pen-cliff" and was distributed to its entire subscription list Friday. It was reported at county school headquarters. The paper contains an unusual number of personals this issue and several straight news stories of considerable local interest, it was stated. The paper is edited, made up, managed and distributed by pupils of the school. It carries no advertising section and is supported solely by cooperative methods. Cartoons drawn by a member of the editorial staff are a feature.

**NOVEMBER ACTIVE FOR REAL ESTATE BUSINESS**

November so far has been marked with unusual activity in real estate and several farm and home deals apparently involving fairly huge sums have already been consummated, according to records filed at the office of Albert G. Koch, register of deeds.

Thursday the following transfers were listed:

Kimberly Real Estate Co. to Louis Verhaegen, two lots in Little Chute; Richard Miller, Inc., to Fred J. Miller, lot in First ward; Bernard Dolinski to Lawrence college, property in Fourth ward.

Dance, Hortonville Auditorium Tuesday, Nov. 9, New Orleans Black Devils, Plate Lunch.

**Here Is History Of Sensational Hall-Mills Murder Since Bodies Of Slain Rector And Singer Were Found**

Somerville, N. J.—(CP)—The clandestine affection of an Episcopalian minister for his sexton's wife is bringing the rector's wealthy and aristocratic widow, and three of her male relatives to trial for murder in this country seat, which began Wednesday, after four years of mystery, speculation and investigation.

It was because of this infatuation, the state will contend, that Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall, Willie and Henry Stevens, her brothers, and Henry Carpenter, her cousin, became involved in the slaying of the Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall, rector of the Church of St. John the Evangelist, New Brunswick, and the lowly Mrs. Eleanor Mills, who sang in the church choir.

**THREE TRIED JOINTLY**

All four have been indicted for murder in the first degree but Carpenter is not to face trial until the first three have been tried jointly.

It was on the morning of Sept. 16, 1922, that the bodies were found, laid out beneath a crabapple tree on the Phillips farm, just off DeRussey's lane. Strewn about were fragments of their letters which had been exchanged through the medium of a church hymn book. Only one bullet had been fired into the minister's head, but there were three wounds in the head of Mrs. Mills and in addition, her throat had been cut. But this latter fact was not discovered until her body was exhumed twelve days after her death.

A dual investigation got under way, one in Middlesex and the other in Somerset-co. New Brunswick, the home of the victims and all of the accused, save Henry Stevens is in the former, while the Phillips farm where the bodies were found is just across the line in this county. An arrest was made on Oct. 3, but the confession on which it was based was later admitted untrue and the accuser was sent to reformatory for perjury.

**SAID KILLING "MISTAKE"**

Raymond Schneider, who with Pearl Bahmer, had found the bodies, accused his companion Clifford Hayes of the killings, asserting that Hayes had been jealous of Schneider's attentions to the girl, and had killed the rector and Mrs. Mills by mistake. It was later established that Hayes and Schneider had followed the girl and her father to the Phillips farm on the night of the killings and that Hayes was armed.

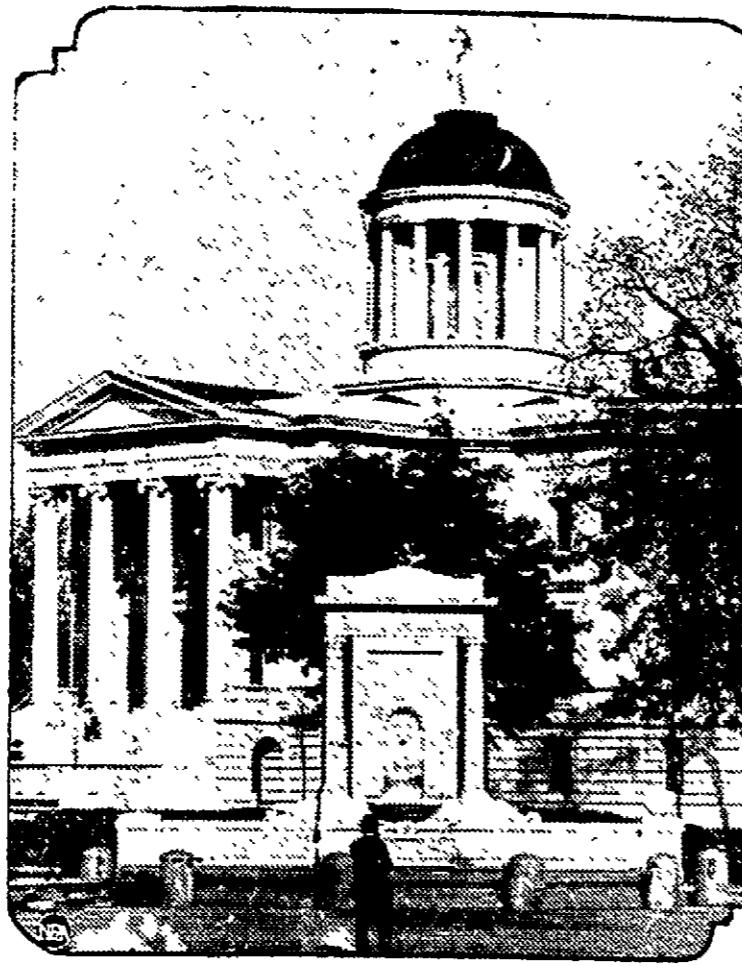
From the start, Mrs. Hall insisted that she knew nothing of her husband's interest in Mrs. Mills and that she did not believe reports to that effect. A month after the slayings, she demanded that the bungling cease in the investigations, and through her counsel she called on Governor Edwards to name an outstanding investigator. Wilbur A. Mott, of East Orange was named special prosecutor, superseding the prosecutors of Somerset and Middlesex cos. Shortly thereafter announcement was made that Mrs. Hall had undertaken a private investigation at her own expense.

**"PIG WOMAN" APPEARS**

Meanwhile, a new witness had come forward in the person of Mrs. Jane Gibson, who raised pigs on a small farm about a mile and a half from the crabapple tree. She had been annoyed by petty thefts and reported that while trailing corn thieves, astride her mule "Jenny" she came upon an encounter on the Phillips farm.

Mott would not discuss her testimony and she was so harassed by unofficial investigators that she turned a shotgun on a photographer. Reports had it that she had recognized Mr. Hall and another man and later it was said that she saw a woman sobbing beside the bodies.

When the grand jury convened, Mrs. Hall demanded that she be taken before that body and questioned. This request was not granted and on Dec. 12, the jury was dismissed without



THIS PRETTY WHITE MARBLE COURTHOUSE OF SOMERSET COUNTY, N. J., LOCATED AT SOMERVILLE, IS THE SCENE OF THE HALL-MILLS TRIAL, THE MAGNET OF A NATION'S ATTENTION BECAUSE OF ITS PERENNIAL DRAMATIC INTEREST.



MRS. FRANCES STEVENS HALL



JAMES MILLS, JANITOR OF DR. HALL'S CHURCH, HUSBAND OF THE SLAIN WOMAN, WHO IS GLAD THAT AT LAST, AFTER FOUR YEARS, "JUSTICE IS TO BE DONE."

At this hearing, Mrs. Gibson pointed out Stevens and Carpenter as two persons she had seen on the scene of the murders, adding the name of Mrs. Hall as the third.

Judge Cleary denied bail. Justice Gummere declined to entertain an application on behalf of the men and referred counsel to Supreme Court Just

Dickman was found serving a term as a deserter in a military prison near San Francisco. He was brought east, and according to Simpson, became the state's most important witness when he signed a statement alleging that he had been bribed to leave the state.

On Oct. 2, the prosecution announced that it had practically completed its case and would devote its attention to investigation of alleged attempts to bribe state witnesses, influence their testimony, and obstruct justice. Felix Di Martini, of New York, chief of Mrs. Hall's detectives four years ago, who had refused to come to New Jersey for questioning, was arrested as an accessory after the fact and released on *non-parole* extradition proceedings.

**RAILROAD GIVES FASTER FREIGHT SERVICE TO SOUTH**

New Train Makes St. Louis and Appleton Only 36 Hours Apart

Shippers, manufacturers, and businessmen of Fox River valley will be provided with a direct freight service between Green Bay and St. Louis according to information released at the

Green Bay offices of the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad Thursday afternoon. A new freight service will be inaugurated on the road the latter part of this month when a fast freight train will leave Green Bay at 3 o'clock in the morning daily and go direct through to St. Louis arriving there at 3 o'clock the next afternoon. The freight loads will go through without transfer and will avoid the Chicago terminal district.

At present the Northwestern is operating service to St. Louis in conjunction with the Litchfield and Madison railroad. The Litchfield and Madison maintains service between Bend, Ill., and St. Louis.

The first train of the new service left Green Bay at 3 o'clock Tuesday morning and went direct through to

Bend, Ill., where it was transferred to the L. and M. line.

The train picks up loads at Appleton, Neenah and Menasha, Oshkosh and Fond du Lac.

Ant hills are established at the base of certain trees in China and Italy, to protect the trees from injurious insects.

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### Are You Driving Too Hard? Overstrain Often Disturbs Bodily Functions

HURRY, worry and overwork throw a heavy strain on the bodily machinery. The eliminative organs, especially the kidneys, are apt to be overtaxed and become sluggish. Retention of excess uric acid and other poisonous waste is inclined to give rise to a dull, tired feeling and often toxic backaches and headaches. That the kidneys are not functioning properly is sometimes shown by burning or scanty passages. More and more people are learning to assist their kidneys at such times by the use of Doan's Pills, a tested stimulant diuretic. Users everywhere endorse Doan's. Ask your neighbor!

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## APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

VOL. 48. No 134.

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Greater Representation for Appleton on County Board.  
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## A PARENT JURY

Because of its novelty and justice, the plan of a Pueblo, Colorado, judge of trying a group of wayward boys before a jury of their own parents deserves something more than the usual publicity.

This judge recently was confronted with five high school boys 13 years old who had formed a burglarizing organization, robbed homes and stores and divided the loot. He called their parents into the jury box and inquired: "What do you want me to do with your boys? You are more interested than any one else."

As a result four were placed on probation to report to juvenile court every Saturday and the leader was sent by his parents to a military school, all under the proviso that "if they show signs of getting well we will continue this method, but if they show signs of moral sickness we must try something else." The plan is probably much better than immediate sentence to a state reformatory, particularly since it awakens the parents to their own responsibility and puts them definitely and constructively on the side of the law.

"This case," the judge pointed out, "is the result of your shirking the responsibility that belongs to you. Conditions are due to the literature you have placed in your homes, the manner of rearing your children and the ideas you have. You are slaves to fashion and dress that is tearing down civilization. Modern conveniences, automobiles, electrical appliances and better working conditions have placed leisure hours in your hands. Your leisure hours have been capitalized and we have the pool halls, shows and dances which attract and cause you to neglect your homes. Your children are casting aside modesty and refinement of the home. You should make the home four-square for things that are wholesome."

That is strong talk to a special group of parents, but it applies here and there to any number of fathers and mothers throughout the country. Perhaps they should be the prisoners in the dock instead of the jury; but as their children must continue to live with them, the Pueblo judge has struck a sensible compromise to rouse their parental shame and concern.

## REAL MAIL PROTECTION

Two thousand, five hundred marines, "hard-boiled" soldiers, are today guarding the United States mails. Their orders are simple "shoot to kill." The United States thus joins the issue with the underworld in a battle for supremacy. The government says that the mails shall be unmolested. Postmaster New himself has said that they shall be protected if he has to call out the whole army and navy to do it.

In principle he is right. It is fundamental in this country to consider the mails as of paramount importance, practically a life and death matter. The country will consequently approve any steps that seem necessary to protect the mails.

But the whole army and navy will not be necessary. Leave it to the marines. Their training is for action. That one instruction tells them all they want to know—"shoot to kill." That means business. That means that any would-be bandit who monkeys with the mails while a marine is around is monkeying with his own demise, for the marines are straight, fearless, hard shooters.

Perhaps after a few doses of mail protection a la marine the underworld will conclude that the mails are to be respected and not robbed.

## LETTING SICK RAILROADS DIE

The suggestion by L. F. Loree, one of the biggest railroad men in the country, that rail lines which don't pay be simply permitted to expire, like any other unprofitable business, has given the Interstate Commerce Commission something to think about.

Railroads, hitherto, have been regarded as immortal. They changed from one control to another occasionally. They went bankrupt and the bondholders took them over. They were consolidated. But they kept on running.

Now Loree proposes, "Don't try to keep a moribund railroad alive with saline injections. Let it die and bury it."

At least it's an original idea. The trouble with letting a railroad die always has been that, if it dies, the communities it serves must die with it. A railroad's built. Towns spring up alongside its right-of-way, dependent on it for their existence. Having staked their all on the railroad, they absolutely couldn't afford to see it perish.

"How about such communities?" Loree was asked.

He didn't have to answer. He could have taken the position, "If those communities can't support their railroads, let them die, too. Railroads can't be supported at a loss, for the benefit of few communities."

It would have been a logical attitude, though cold-blooded.

However, Loree did answer. He said, "They'll have to depend on auto buses and motor trucks."

L. F. Loree has been criticized as pretty hard-boiled, but wasn't this a constructive hint? Isn't it possible that, where a railroad has ceased to yield a profit, the transportation system is wrong in that particular locality, and a new one ought to be adopted?

When there was no alternative to railroads, railroads it had to be. Today there is an alternative. Is it possible that some sections of the country are too slow in turning to it? Already it's recognized that the railroads are at an advantage in certain classes of hauls, and the motor in others. May there not be more classes of hauls in which the motor is at an advantage than the public has yet come to realize?

Time was when the stage coach and the carrier's van were crowded out by the railroads. Are the railroads, in turn, to be crowded out in many places?

Loree at least in part implies it. The Interstate Commerce Commission's problem is the regulation of automotive transportation.

## FAT VERSUS T. B.

A report comes out from the New York Tuberculosis and Health association which will bear attention from all women, and those who are mothers especially. Dr. M. Alice Asserson of that body certifies that owing largely to the folly of unintelligent dieting to avoid the overdone bugaboo of "overweight," the death rate from tuberculosis among young girls jumps from 67 per 100,000 for those from ten to fourteen years of age to 370 per 100,000 for those from twenty to twenty-four.

Until the age of fourteen, nature apparently leaves girlhood sufficiently unadorned so that the worry of "getting fat" has little effect. But from that time on nature begins the entirely sensible process of fortifying young bodies with a plumpness that fashion of late, for senseless reasons or none at all, has decreed shall be regarded as "unbeautiful." And that starts a war against nature which in the five years between the ages of fourteen and nineteen boosts the tuberculosis death rate nearly 400 per cent, and goes on to establish the tragically high figure cited above for the five years following that.

Is the fashion, or rather a silly subservience to its extremes, worth the candle? At least it would seem best to keep dieting within the range of sound medical advice, and for parents to insist upon this in rationing their children.

In principle he is right. It is fundamental in this country to consider the mails as of paramount importance, practically a life and death matter. The country will consequently approve any steps that seem necessary to protect the mails.

But the whole army and navy will not be necessary. Leave it to the marines. Their training is for action. That one instruction tells them all they want to know—"shoot to kill." That means business. That means that any would-be bandit who monkeys with the mails while a marine is around is monkeying with his own demise, for the marines are straight, fearless, hard shooters.

Perhaps after a few doses of mail protection a la marine the underworld will conclude that the mails are to be respected and not robbed.

## ON MISSING SOME BIG EVENT

I cannot keep forever on the go. Some big events I know I'll have to miss. I've fully made my mind up now to this: I cannot hope to witness every show, I can't always be Johnny-on-the-spot. Nor does it matter am I there or not.

The world goes on without consulting me. And I am pleased that things are ordered so. To dinners, now and then I'm glad to go. But here at home contented I can be.

Let other men enjoy the banquet spread, I'll read a book and early go to bed.

You can't afford to miss it," some declare. "I've had to miss a lot of things," I sigh. "And I shall miss many more before I die. No man can hope in every till to share, I'll stay at home tonight, and to the list Add just one more attraction I have missed."

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## Health Talk

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician And Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

## THE HEALING OF CUTS AND SCRATCHES

A question frequently asked is: Why do cuts and scratches heal so slowly for me? And the unedited answer is: Uncleanly handling. The unpolished rejoinder to this is: But ain't it a sign of poor blood or don't I need something to purify my blood? To which the gist of the rebuttal is: No taint. Doctor retires in good order. Patient registers disappointment and takes some other salve.

A raw surface, burn, wound or ulcer, heals at a fixed rate which nothing can hasten, though many things may retard. Once such a surface is clean in the surgical sense, that is, free from germs, and filled with surgical scaffolding, that is, granulation tissue to the precise level of the surrounding skin and neither above or below that level, the surface is quickly covered with a new skin, which grows out from the edges like film ice over a freezing pond, and this new skin is at first a thin film which the uninitiated or amateur surgeon may wash away or wipe off with his over-enthusiastic treatment. Indeed, the common cause of delay in healing is this very common mistreatment.

A clean cut which does not greatly injure or bruise the flesh will ordinarily heal by "first intention" if the edges are neatly approximated and the wound is not unnecessarily disturbed for a few days. Healing by first intention simply means that the wound behaves like a clean puncture, closing without the aid of surgical scaffolding. But when the flesh is much damaged or some of it is destroyed or lost, then healing can occur only by the process of granulation. Granulations are the delicate tufts of new blood vessels covered over with soft connective tissue which serves as a mortar or filler or cement. When an open wound, burn or ulcer is in suitable healing condition you will see that it is filled with granulation tissue—a soft, red, shiny, velvety, tufted appearance. This must be on a level with the skin. If it is much below the skin level healing is delayed; if it is much above skin level, the new skin cannot grow up hill. The granulations which are so exuberant as to rise above skin level are popularly called "proud flesh."

This granulation tissue has no nerves and is therefore insensitive, and may therefore be neatly and painlessly cut away when it is excessive, provided a skillful hand does the cutting. It is crude and most injurious to apply caustics or other barbarous means of "burning" out this "proud flesh" in any situation. I repeat it may be neatly and painlessly cut away by a doctor who knows his business, thus accomplishing in a moment or two what the "burning" cannot accomplish at all—rendering the wound fit to heal.

I want to say here that no modern salve, solution or agent will heal a cut, wound, burn, sore or ulcer faster than the fixed rate of healing which nature follows. Any such agent which purports to influence the rate of healing is a bad joke on innocence and cruelty. I am fully conscious of the strong will to believe in such locus pocus I can remember how lightly cravat's soap and sugar poultice "drew" on a fellow's stone bruises, and I know how fascinating are the aroma and color of "healing" salve from the crude carbolic oil to the elegant proprie' balm. Nevertheless the treatment which insures the quietest and best healing in any case is scientific neglect, and that is an art which demands both knowledge and skill. In our next controversy we'll look into this scientific neglect, as far as it may seem comprehensible to those, without surgical knowledge.

## QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

## Cold and Wet

An experience 10 years ago convinces me of the truth of your teaching that exposure to cold and wet causes neither "colds" nor "rheumatism." For three months, I had wet feet five days out of the week, and I have never suffered the "rheumatis." Friends predicted, nor have I ever had "colds." But may I ask what difference it makes whether we call a disease arthritis or rheumatism, and what difference whether we call an indisposition a cold, rhinitis, coryza, catarrh or cri- (J. L. E.)

Answer.—It makes some difference whether we call a disease diphtheria or sore throat, doesn't it? Or whether we call a disease smallpox or heat rash. Or whether we call a disease weak lungs, run down, etc. That's the reason.

## You Can't Win

I am 19, and I have ambition to become a swimming champion. I began smoking cigarettes at the age of 15, but did not inhale until I was 18 . . . (F. E. L.)

Answer.—"Inhaling" makes no difference; you can't win that way.

(Copyright John F. Dilley company.)

## LOOKING BACKWARD

## TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Saturday, Nov. 9, 1901

Anton Giebisch, Jr., son of Anton Giebisch, proprietor of a meat market at 922 College-ave., was held up in Center Swamp the previous day and robbed of \$10. The robbery occurred at about 9 o'clock the previous night while Mr. Giebisch was returning from the country after spending the day in the country purchasing calves for his father's market.

Twelve tables were in play at the party given the previous night at Harmonic Hall by the Harmonic club. Prizes were won by John Brill, W. J. Baker, Fred Pauls, H. A. Schmitz.

About 60 local Knights of Columbus were to go to Green Bay the following day to attend the institution of a new lodge there.

Miss Bernice Howard entertained members of the Sixteen club at her home in Neenah the previous night. Prizes were won by Miss Martha Van Nortwick and George F. Kull.

Mrs. H. W. Abraham entertained a number of ladies at a coffee at her home the previous evening.

Miss Belle Bushay won the second of the series of spelling contests held the previous day at the Appleton business college.

Members of the Phoenix-Lawrean literary society enjoyed a bus ride and picnic supper at Brighton beach the previous evening.

## TEN YEARS AGO

Saturday, Nov. 4, 1916

Miss Otelia Klotsch had issued invitations for a luncheon at 1 o'clock the following Thursday at her home at 701 Oneida-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elke, town of Grand Chute, were surprised by about 150 friends the previous evening the occasion being their silver wedding anniversary. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Krueger, Mr. and Mrs. J. Van Hendel, Mr. and Mrs. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. E. Stammer, Mr. and Mrs. E. Gosse, Mr. and Mrs. S. Mosser, Mr. and Mrs. E. Harp, A. Laake, J. Callebe, René Marie, Edna and Irene Gehring, Tillie Callebe, Alice Stamper, Lena Arnold, Alice, McInroy, Pearl Mosser, Anna Lansen, Nick and John Lansen, George Callebe, Alice, and Ralph Gehring, Albert Ford, C. Charles Papekorn, Albert and William Kreasaeen and Herman and Alfred Arnold.

Miss Gertrude Bell, State-st., submitted to an operation for appendicitis at St. Elizabeth hospital the previous afternoon.

Austin Saeger, who was attending Milwaukee normal, was visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Saeger.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Thomas and family were to leave on Monday for Pasadena, Calif., where they were to spend the winter.

## A Pair of Foreign Felines

HASKIN WRITES TODAY  
ON—

## MODERN MILK TRANSPORTATION

Washington, D. C.—On Wednesday evening following the Florida hurricane disaster, Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, Chicago's health commissioner in charge of the relief train which his city dispatched to the stricken state, telephoned an urgent request that fresh milk be rushed for the relief of dairymen.

The first long distance shipments of milk were made in standard refrigerator cars from Southern Ohio to Miami some three years ago, but the process was so expensive, if it had no other drawback, that the milk had to be sold in the Florida city at a price ranging from 27 to 35 cents a quart.

## WHAT TANK CAR ACCOMPLISHES

The development of the milk tank car means that a highly perishable, vitally necessary human food can be transported long distances successfully and quickly under diverse climatic conditions. The General American Car Company of Chicago, spent five years perfecting the car of the type which it donated for rushing the emergency relief shipment of milk from Wisconsin to Miami. In this work its constructive engineers had the cooperation of nationally known dairy experts.

For its car the company claims economies of handling at every stage, economies in labor cost, enlargement of the supply areas, and great improvement in quality of product. Just what all this amounts to when it is translated into the price of milk that has been transported varying distances is not explained. However, an idea of what it must be may be gathered when it is known that a tank car carries 6000 gallons of fresh tuberculin-tested, pasteurized milk in perfect condition arrived in Miami. It had been 76 hours en route but only 54 hours in actual transit.

That this could be done is the miracle of modern transportation of milk. Dr. Bundesen knew it could be done, because long before the hurricane, a world's record had been made in shipment of milk from Marshfield, Wis., to Miami. That shipment was an 1800 mile trip of 101 hours, with a climatic variation of 66 degrees, but with a change in the temperature of the milk of only 1 degree.

It was made in February when the temperature at Marshfield was 26 degrees. The milk was cooled to a temperature of 35 degrees. When it arrived in Miami the outdoor temperature was 92 degrees, but the temperature of the milk was 36 degrees. The claim was made that the milk arrived a 100 percent perfect product after having been transported nearly 10 times the distance ever covered before.

The glass-lined refrigerator milk car is the explanation of this miracle. Not many years ago the area from which a supply of milk might be drawn for a central point was decidedly limited—a radius of 50 miles at best—and shipping meant spoilage, spillage, waste, much labor, and expense. Today, with the tank car, no one knows what the limit of transportation may be. It has not been established as yet. But with the record of 1800 miles it is apparent that a tre-

mendous

change

has

been

made

# Campus Rebels

1926  
NEA SERVICE INC.

**WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE**  
JUDITH MARTIN, a new teacher at Pendleton University, is kissed by a strange, green-eyed young man at the station.

She makes friends with DR. PETER DORN, astronomy professor; WILL WETHEREL, popular senior, and MYRA ALDRICH, a spoiled beauty living at her boarding house.

Myra learns that her sweetheart, ERIC WATERS, has kissed a girl on a bet. She also learns that Judith is a teacher instead of a student, and is angry.

Eric unknowingly signs up Judith's Latin class.

Judith awakes that night to find him standing on the balcony outside her window.

**NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY**

CHAPTER VI

The man on the balcony took a step backward, but immediately shrank once more against the side of the house.

Judith reached for the window blind, but Eric stopped her. "Please don't make any noise or move for just a minute. There's someone coming up the street."

She stood as though paralyzed, leaning against the window frame, until Eric's face appeared at the window again. "Listen, Miss Martin, I'm sorry about this. I didn't know you lived here."

"Myra Aldrich just told me that if I could shin up that trellis and knock on the window, one of the girls would come down and unlock the door for her. It's midnight and she's locked out. We've been throwing pebbles at your window for a quarter of an hour."

Judith sighed softly. "All right," she said, "but you'd better hurry back down that trellis."

Judith heard the soft scuffling of his toes against the house as he climbed down. Then she switched on the light and found her slippers. Turning off the switch again, she softly opened her door. The house was a soundless pit, with only a deeper blackness where the wall of the staircase rose to mark it from the surrounding gloom.

She made the perilous descent slowly, holding her breath between steps. Twice a board creaked, but brought no response from the black regions below and she went on.

The front door, with its antiquated lock, presented a long puzzle during which Judith could almost feel the quick breathing of Myra on the other side of the door.

Eric was gone when the heavy door swung open and the girls started back up the stairs without a word.

In Judith's room the flare of electricity, switched on after a moment's fumbling, revealed Myra flung on the bed, where she had dropped after the climb, to catch her breath.

She propped her chin on the iron footboard and watched Judith, wide-eyed and flushed. "Jude," she said after a moment, "you're a peach. After I blew off like that yesterday, too! I've felt rotten about it all day. If I'd been in your place, I wouldn't have opened that door tonight. You see, I don't care what old Stedway thinks, but if I get caught breaking rules so early in the game she'd be watching me like a hawk the whole year. That was a sick trick, wasn't it?"

Judith nodded slowly. "But I don't think I'd try it again. It's too risky. You're about six years old, Myra. Because you once knew some schoolteachers who were prigs, you class us all as prigs."

"I know it," said Myra remorsefully. "But after tonight I can never accuse you of it. Gee! If Miss Stedway had caught you letting me in she'd have sent both our names to the dean. Do you suppose anybody could have seen Eric climb up, from the sidewalk? Somebody came up the street while he was up there and I crouched back in the porch shadows so scared I almost fainted. The steps died away and Eric started down. And just as he got midway somebody stopped under the lamp post and a big dog ran barking at Eric."

"Eric ducked over the hedge and got away, leaving me shivering against the door. I saw the man stand staring at your window. Then he called the dog back and went away. That was too tight a squeeze for me."

"Or for me," said Judith.

The Town Tavern drew the greater part of the luncheon crowd in Pendleton, for its booths invited to tete-a-tete, and its thousand island dressing was unequalled anywhere about.

When Judith walked into it at noon, the day after the balcony episode,

## DR. H. R. HARVEY

Specialist

115 East College-Ave., Appleton, Over Knaps' Jewelry Store

Give free advice and examination to sick, diseased and discouraged people. Don't give up, come to us for help. Our method of treatment proves successful after others fail. The following mentioned diseases and symptoms have been our specialty for years and we offer you the very newest safest, quickest curative treatments known to medical science.

### NERVOUS

Diseases: restless, irritable, despondent, sweaty feet and hands, sleepy, or fall to sleep, bad dreams, shaky, dizzy, etc.

### STOMACH

Diseases: sour, acid, burning belching, constipation, bloating, heartburn, headaches, distress after eating, etc.

### BLOOD

Diseases: eczema, psoriasis, itch, pimples, tetter, ringworm, sores, ulcers, boils, etc.

### KIDNEY

and Bladder Diseases: pain in back, too frequent, highly colored, burning urine, shreds, sediment, etc.

### FILE

Fistula, hemorrhoids, bleeding itching or protruding, entirely removed without operation, pain destroyed or loss of time. Honest treatment and advice given to all. You pay for results only."

Hours: 10 to 5 Daily. Evenings 7 to 8. Sundays 10:12 A. M.

Telephone 4020

In at her parties. Timothy probably thinks they're already so steeped in Nietzsche and Darwin that they're damned anyhow, and so he never bothers them.

"I can't understand why the rest of the profs kowtow to him as they do. There's Dorn now. A cracker-jack scientist and really a very good fellow. He knew Eve in her girlhood but he doesn't play around with her here. Rotten slavery—this teaching game."

Judith was looking preoccupied when Wetherel brought her back to the point at issue. "You'll go tomorrow night, of course?"

Judith considered. "I'm not sure that my evening dress will get home from home. The dressmaker was to mail it two days ago."

Wetherel waved her objection away. "You can wear something else. I suppose some kind of party dress will be advisable. You can rig up something, can't you?" He was picking up the check and rising to usher her from the booth.

"Well," said Judith slowly, "perhaps—" She stopped. In the booth immediately behind them sat Dr. Peter Dorn. He gave Judith one miserable glance and dropped his eyes to the first 20 lines?"

Eve Waters looked at her in dumbfounded wonder. She pushed the book a little closer to him and he fumbled through the pages and at last began a stammering translation.

(To Be Continued)

Dr. Dorn must have become interested in Judith, for she finds him at Eve Gerhart's party. Is he trying to save her from the foolishness of her student friends, or is there another?

## STATUTES PROVIDE FOR LOSS IN MOTOR CRASHES

Wisconsin is one of a number of states in the union whose statutes provide for a limited pecuniary loss and recovery for damages sustained in automobile accidents, it is pointed out in a communication received from the insurance department of the United States. The limit to the amount which may be recovered is \$10,000, similar to the sum provided for in the statutes of many other states.

No provision is made in the statutes of many states for the liability of the motorist. States in the latter class include Alabama, Arizona, California, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Iowa, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Washington and Wyoming.

Dance, Greenville, Sun. Heat-ed Hall. Hi. Colwell's Band.

Three persons were already in her classroom, the elder Miss Reasey, a spectacled youth in shiny blue serge and a middle-aged woman with a pompadour.

Others filed in as Judith arranged the contents of her desk. Some of them gave her startled glances, taking in the youthfulness of her face and figure, and the gay simplicity of her green jersey dress. The effect of their surprise was to give Judith added assurance of her role.

At length she stood up beside her desk and looked solemnly at the class. Someone was turning the knob of the door from the outside, but Judith only stiffened slightly, without turning her head.

"We will try the opening passage of the first ode at sight," she said.

That Better Motor Fuel

## NEW FASHIONS

## A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

## BEAUTY HINTS

## These Office Pests And Their Dates



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## THE TINYMITES

By Hal Cochran



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

OUT in the yard a wagon stood. Said Scouty, "Gee, I think we could just spend the night out in the air, up in that wagon seat. The farmer's blanket's in a heap. Just think how warm we all can keep!" The Tinymites agreed this was a plan they couldn't beat.

So, up the wagon tongue they ran.

"Let's be as quiet as we can," said Clowny, as he saw a light up in the farmer's house.

"If he should hear us laugh or call, he'd come right out and spoil it all."

All the little fellows were as quiet as a mouse.

In 'bout a half an hour or more, they snoozed and then began to snore. They snuggled in the blanket so's to keep the cold air out. It surely was a funny sight to see them in the bright moonlight. A very happy, sleeping band of Tinymites, no doubt.

"Meow! Meow!" The cry came loud, and woke up all those in the crowd. The cats were having battles at the

Tinymites' expense. Scared Scouty stood and strained his eyes, and saw a cat of monstrous size. 'Twas walking everybody with its howling on the fence.

The shoes and things came flying fast. The Tinies dodged all this they past. Apparently the farmer didn't like to hear cats howl. Said Carpet,

"We had best keep still, and stay right where we are until the cats are gone." But, then they heard the farmer's collie growl.

Right promptly they were on their feet, and jumped and hid beneath the seat. They either had to do this, or all run to beat the band. The collie chased the cats and then the Tinymites felt safe again, and so they all were glad to go right back to slumberland.

(To Be Continued)

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(The Tinymites find an egg in their next story.)

## SAINT AND SINNER

By Anne Austin

When, on Friday evening Cherry returned a little early from her downtown work and beheld the transformed living room, she seized "Long" waiting rather shyly for her approval and began to whirl him around and around in a mad dance of joy.

"Like it? I bought the rug," her brother broke her clasp and began to point out improvements for her admiration. "Thought that plain brown velvet with the border of flowers and parrots would go swell with the curtains and davenport. And look at the side table, and the chair! And see—I painted the old pier glass black. Like it? Hey? Watch out for that piano bench! That varnish doesn't piano as quick as the lacquer does. Pretty swell, huh?"

"You said it!" she clasped her hands like a delighted child. "New paper that looks like a million dollars, that old wicker chair looking as if it had come right out of Robinson's, at forty-eight smackers, davenport looking like the lap of luxury, in a Cecil de Mille set — oh, boy! Who'd have thought it? You and Faith have been angels, and when I'm lighting cigarettes with ten dollar bills, I'll not forget you."

"Is pretty nifty, ain't it?" "Long" shuffled his long legs in strange embarrassment. "Say, Kid, Dad's gradually get the old homestead fixed up—coat a paint next spring, wide new front porch with a swing. Gonna look pretty good—make a nice fly trap, if you're still—oh, what I mean is, you don't have to marry that old hobo, that rich geezer. Stick and land a real guy. Money ain't everything—" he paused, defeated by the gathering storm, in her lovely suddenly hard little face.

"Mind your own business," she commanded him sharply. "I'm sick of being poor! How many chances do you think a working girl has to land a rich man? And I'd be before I'd marry a garage mechanic or a count'r-jumper or a bookkeeper. I may be young, but I wasn't born yesterday! I know when I've got something good, and I'm not going to let it slip through my fingers."

"Aw, well, it's your funeral!" "Long" flushed angrily and swung out of the room. The quicksilver temper of the girl veered suddenly. With a pleased smile, she went about the room, touching the new draperies and the black-and-red-lacquered furniture with caressing fingers.

"Not bad," she murmured. "Sweet old Faith!"

But her tone changed again to

## CUNNING JUNIOR FROCK

This little girl feels her importance, because the frock she is wearing, is as smart as the one her debutante sister wears. Design No. 2636

is a tailored coat style, with fullness at sides, introduced by means of circular godets. The collar buttons up;

it will be especially interesting to

Mother, too, because it is simple to make. A straight front and back to be seamed.

Despite poverty, artistic obscurity and social disparity between himself and

Constance Adams, he went out forth-

with and married the lady.

Both had been members of the

"Hearts Are trumps" company.

All this happened many moons be-

fore De Mille became a name to con-

nect with in the film capital of Ameri-

ca. Twenty years ago it was that Con-

stance Adams, a judge's daughter and

popular debutante of Orange, N. J.,

took her fling at the stage, and gave

her heart to a strolling player who

couldn't even pay for a honeymoon.

FOOTLIGHT HONEYMOON

But she did not miss the wedding

trip after all. For De Mille was, if

not prosperous, at least resourceful.

He got them both a job in a com-

CECIL B. DE MILLE'S GREATEST LOVE STORY  
HEARTS WERE TRUMPS, PLAYERS DISCOVERED

Mr. and Mrs. B. De Mille and three of their children, Catherine, Cecilia and John.

pany which has to tour in "Hamlet" to the Pacific Coast.

And that tour was their honeymoon.

After two weeks in Los Angeles, they decided that they would come back some time and make the town their home. Six years later they did return to Hollywood, and have lived there ever since.

Miss Adams' parents, contrary to tradition, had approved the match.

All this happened many moons be-

fore De Mille became a name to con-

nect with in the film capital of Ameri-

ca. Twenty years ago it was that Con-

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couldn't even pay for a honeymoon.

FOOTLIGHT HONEYMOON

But she did not miss the wedding

trip after all. For De Mille was, if

not prosperous, at least resourceful.

He got them both a job in a com-

little daughter of poverty. Now her

slightest wish is answered by her

father's millions.

But the De Milles have not been

satisfied with bringing up their one

child in luxury. They have adopted

three other children, Catherine, Cecilia, John II, and Richard III. They make

no distinction between their own child

and their foster children.

"I believe every wealthy man

should adopt as many children as his

home will hold," says Cecil De Mille.

"Because I worked so hard for my

money. I realize what it means, and

I know how to use it for my chil-

dren's benefit—and not for their

ruin."

Twenty years of married happiness

in Hollywood have made the De

Milles believe that where there's a

wish to harmony, there's a way. "We

didn't start with the idea of divorce.

We started out to set this marriage

through to the end of life. And that's

why we've been happy," they say.

## WHERE AND HOW TO LIVE

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

HAVE you heard this one? Is it

better to live in the country or

in the city?

I thought it was all settled long

ago, until I received a letter from a

debating society last week asking my

opinion. It always was a hard one,

but now it's a harder one. If you

live in the country you can step on

the gas and be in the city. If you

live in the city you can join the Sun-

day parade on Gasoline Way and be

in the country in a few minutes.

It isn't like it used to be in the

days of the Caesars when the whole

country-side moved to the City of

Rome, about three millions of them.

I believe the figures are,

and left the country-side

to take care of itself. That is why the

Roman Empire "busted up," as Tom

Sawyer said. Fortunately in Ameri-

ca some are "cautious,"

the country-side

which keeps a nice balance of pro-

duction. That is as it should be if

a nation wishes to be a top-notch

power on this terrestrial globe.

The city and the country augment

each other, naturally. But as for in-

dividual advantages of living in

either locality, let us consider.

People in cities are close to the

sources of culture. They have easy

access to libraries of exhaustive in-

formation, art galleries, the best

music, drama (the theater is not nec-

essary if one chooses the right things),

and opportunities for every sort of

self-improvement.

But after all, city dwellers live a

more or less artificial life. Culture in

spite of its uplifting influence, is only

the life by proxy, predigested life in a

way, presented to us after being

manipulated to suit the taste and

ideas of another. And stores offices

high buildings, steam-heated apart-

ments, movies! How far removed from

nature are they also!

It is one thing to look at a picture

of a field of sheep — another to see

a field of sheep, and still another to

care for those sheep. It takes nature

## PARTIES

## SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

## MUSIC

## Program At Meeting Of Music Club

The November meeting of the Music department of Appleton Woman's club will be at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at the club house. Miss Irene Albrecht is chairman of the committee in charge.

The program:  
 "Joy of the Morning," ..... Harriet Ware  
 Mrs. Fred Bond  
 "Schubert's Serenade," (duet) ..... Mrs. L. Horton and Mrs. Charles Reineck  
 "Shadows" ..... Carlie Jacobs Bond  
 "Down in Nodaway" ..... Jessie L. Gaynor  
 Mrs. W. H. Dean  
 "To the Sun" ..... Pearl Curran  
 "Boat Song" ..... Harriet Ware  
 "Gathered Roses" ..... Lilly Strickland  
 Mrs. Albert Miller  
 "Were I a Birdling" (duet) ..... Jadasohn  
 Mrs. L. Horton and Mrs. Charles Reineck

## WEDDINGS

The marriage of Miss Ella Berner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Berner of Black Creek, and Wilbur J. Lauk, 1426 N. Oneida-st., son of Mrs. Mary Lauk of Clintonville, took place at 7:30 Saturday morning at St. Mary Catholic church at Black Creek. The Rev. James J. Esdersky performed the ceremony. Miss Evangelina Lauk of Clintonville, and Lawrence Berner of Black Creek attended the couple. A wedding reception was held at the home of the bride's parents after the ceremony for about 20 immediate relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Lauk will be at home to their friends at 635 W. Atlantic-st. after Nov. 15.

A double marriage was performed at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Foster Taylor at Waunakee when their two daughters, Amy and Minnie were married. Miss Amy Taylor became the bride of Earl Fulcer, son of Mrs. Cora Fulcer, 818 N. Division-st., Appleton, and Miss Minnie Taylor married Carl Isabell of Sparta. The Rev. Mr. Horn of Prairie du Sac performed the ceremonies. After the ceremony a reception was held for about 100 relatives and friends of the couple. Mr. and Mrs. Isabell left on a wedding trip to Michigan and Mr. and Mrs. Fulcer returned to Appleton where they will make their home.

Miss Irene Lunak, niece of Mrs. Henry Schwalbach of the town of Harrison in Calumet-co., was married to Reuben Schmalz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schmalz of Harrison, at 9:30 Wednesday morning at Holy Angel church at Darboy. The Rev. J. Husein performed the ceremony.

Attendants of the couple were John Fischer, an uncle of the bride, and Miss Aurelia Schmalz, sister of the groom. About 75 friends and relatives were present at the wedding and 100 persons attended the reception held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schwalbach. A wedding dance was given in the evening at Lake Park. The couple will live in the town of Harrison after a short trip to Medford and the north.

Guests from out of town at the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. George Ottman and daughter Ines and son, Herbert, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fischer and daughter Elaine, of Clintonville; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fischer and son Junior, Oconto; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fischer and sons, Raymond, George and Eugene, of Wrightstown; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lewis and son Jack, and daughter, Lillian, Goodrich; Mr. and Mrs. J. Schwalbach and daughter Gladys, of Grand Chute.

The marriage of Miss Madelaine Neumann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Neumann, 727 W. Fifth-st., and Eugene J. Fountain, son of William Fountain, 620 W. Fifth-st., took place at 8:30 Saturday morning at St. Mary church, Msgr. W. J. Fitzmarie performed the ceremony. Miss Edna Neumann of Milwaukee and Lester Balliet of Appleton attended the couple. After the ceremony a wedding was served at the home of the bride's parents to about 18 immediate relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Fountain left for Chicago where they will be at home to their friends at 1401 Winnemac-ave.

## LODGE NEWS

Valley Shrine, No. 10, White Shrine of Jerusalem will hold a regular business meeting at 7:30 Monday evening at Masonic temple. Cards and dice will be played after the business session.

Fred Peterman, commander and Aaron Zerbel, junior vice commander of the Spanish American War veterans were guests at the meeting of the Auxiliary of Spanish American War Veterans Friday night at the armory. They talked on the cooperation between the two organizations. Plans were made for a social meeting to be held Nov. 19. Mrs. Emma Hassman is chairman of the committee in charge of the meeting and will be assisted by Mrs. Edith Grunert, Mrs. Harriet Demarest and Mrs. Evangeline Farwell.

At the regular meeting of Modern Woodmen of America Friday night in Odd Fellow hall arrangements were made to give a seven reel motion picture on Friday, Nov. 19 at Odd Fellow hall. Further arrangements to present the movie will be made by a committee consisting of R. Duffner, chairman, Roy Leach and J. A. Merkel.

Rummage Sale, cor. Durkee and Harris Sts., Tues. A.M.

## SHE KICKED BANDITS OUT



## OSHKOSH WOMAN INSPECTS LOCAL RELIEF CORPS

Mrs. Dora Welton of Oshkosh, past department president, inspected the local Women's Relief corps, Auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic at the regular business meeting Friday afternoon at Odd Fellow hall. Balloting on and initiation of several candidates took place and ritualistic work was exemplified. The corps decided to accept the offer of the Elk club to use its hall for meetings free of charge.

Ten comrades, fourteen visitors from Neenah, Menasha and Kaufman and sixty-five members of the local corps attended the meeting. Friday afternoon, Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson was chairman of the refreshment committee and was assisted by Mrs. Olive Spencer, Mrs. Emma Lovell, Mrs. Cora Reese, Mrs. Bertha Schultz, Mrs. Ernestine Sonnig, Mrs. Alice Ralph, Mrs. Stella Sharp, Mrs. Mary Schneider, Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. Mary Williams and Mrs. Mary Sweetzer.

## PARTIES

A dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Lee C. Rasey and Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Thomas was given by a group of their friends at the Hotel Northern Friday night. Bridge was played, prizes going to Carlton Saeber and Mrs. Joseph Hoffman, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Rasey will leave Appleton soon to live in Minneapolis, Minn., and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas will move to Anderson, Ind. Twenty-four persons were present.

Mrs. Henry Russell, Mrs. John Wilson and Mrs. Howard Russell entertained at a reception from 3 to 5 o'clock Friday afternoon at Mrs. Henry Russell's home at 808 E. Alton-st. The ladies entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon and bridge Thursday at the Candle Glow tea room.

Faculty and student members of the board of directors of the Womans Athletic association of Lawrence college were present at a dinner at Orme-hall Thursday evening in honor of the tenth anniversary of the founding of the association at the college. Miss Ellen Tutton, personnel secretary who was a former president of the organization and winner of the W. A. A. cup in 1925, was a guest of the group. Miss Charlotte Lorenz, Miss Katherine Wismer and Miss Florence Stouder of the faculty and nine students were present.

About 100 friends and relatives attended the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harp, town of Freedom, Thursday evening. The evening was spent in dancing.

The Friendship class of the First Baptist church entertained at a party Friday evening in honor of Mrs. Irving Kimball. The party was given at the home of Mrs. Glenn Meidam, 1338 W. Prospect-ave. Games were played.

Miss Marjorie Spector and Miss Virginia Westphal will give readings at the first "cozy" of the year at the Appleton Womans club from 4 to 7 o'clock Sunday afternoon. A one-act play, "Sauces for the Goslings" will be given by Miss Spector and "The Gift of the Magi" by O. Henry will be Miss Westphal's selection.

The hostess for the afternoon will be Mrs. John Engel, Jr., office secretary at the club. Tea will be served at 6 o'clock. The club will have open-house each Sunday afternoon through the winter.

## CLUB MEETINGS

## CHURCH SOCIETIES

The Rev. Henry S. Gatley, pastor of All Saints church will entertain Lawrence college students who are members of the church at a supper at 6:30 Sunday evening in the parish hall. The supper had originally been planned for members of the congregation but due to the fact that the Rev. Rt. Bishop Weiler of Fond du Lac was unable to be present, the supper for the congregation has been postponed until a later date.

A social has been planned for the meeting of Catholic Daughters of America to be held at 8 o'clock Monday night in Catholic home. Mrs. Martin of Green Bay will give a talk at the meeting.

The semi-monthly social hour of the High School Epworth League of First Methodist church will be held at 8 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Harold McManus will have charge of the devotional program which will take place after the social hour.

Has Religion Changed is to be the topic of an address at the Fire-side Fellowship Hour of the College group of First Methodist church at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The devotional services and program will be preceded by a luncheon.

The regular meeting of the college group of Epworth League of First Methodist church will be held Sunday afternoon at the church. Mrs. Wilson S. Naylor is to give a talk on Has Religion Changed. The regular fellowship hour and supper will be held before the talk.

Thirteen members of the Epworth league of German Methodist Episcopal church attended the meeting Friday evening at the church. Florence Becker gave a report on the district Epworth league and Sunday school convention held in October at Green Bay. Waldemar Bury gave a talk on the relation of the Epworth league to the church and Ruth Krueger gave a talk on How to Make the Epworth League a success. A trio composed of Thelma Merle, Ben Merle and George Koehler played several musical selections.

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Rummage Sale, cor. Durkee and Harris Sts., Tues. A.M.

## CARD PARTIES

Members of the Auxiliary of United Commercial Travelers will be entertained at a card party at 2:30 Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Eugene Taylor, 824 E. Hancock-st. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Seymour Gmelner, Mrs. Frank Kirk, and Mrs. George Booth. Bridge will be played.

Elk skat players will hold their weekly tournament at 8 o'clock Monday night in Elk hall. All Elk players are invited.

Thirty-seven tables were in play at the open card party given Thursday night in St. Joseph hall by the Christian Mothers society of St. Joseph church. Prizes were won by Max Gehman, II, Krause, Mrs. Joseph LaFond, and Mrs. A. Pfeiffer at schafkopf. Mrs. Harry Bunks and Mrs. Joseph Probst at bridge; Mrs. Joseph Stark and Miss Marquette at euchre; Mrs. Anton Heiman, Mrs. J. Kettenhofen and Mrs. Anna Zickler at plumpack and Robert Kampf and Margaret Blank at dice.

Preparations are also being made for a Christmas party to be held at the next meeting on the first Friday in December. Mrs. Fred Treszinski and Mrs. James B. Wagstaff are in charge of the party.

Mrs. E. F. Torrey gave a paper on the Life and Work of George Fredrick Watt.

## MASONIC WOMEN WILL BE HOSTS AT CARD PARTY

Plans were made at the meeting of Appleton Commandery ladies Friday evening at Masonic temple for a card party for all Masonic ladies to be held Dec. 1. A committee consisting of Mrs. William M. Taylor, chairman; Mrs. Wilbur Schlafer, Mrs. A. H. Miller and Mrs. W. E. Smith was appointed to make arrangements for the party.

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Mrs. E. F. Torrey gave a paper on the Life and Work of George Fredrick Watt.

## EVANGELISTIC SERVICE AT EMANUEL CHURCH

The Rev. W. E. Grote of Kankakee, Ill., will conduct the Evangelistic services every evening next week at 7:30 at Emmanuel Evangelical church. Gospel messages will be delivered over the air. The public is invited to attend the meetings which will begin Monday evening. According to the Rev. H. A. Bernhardt, pastor.

## RAIN AND WARMER IS PREDICTION FOR WEEK

The weather forecast for the coming week is as follows:

Region of the Great Lakes—Several periods of precipitation likely, temperatures mostly above normal. Upper Mississippi Valley—More unsettled and probably some precipitation within the week, especially in the north portions, temperatures mostly above normal.

Pythian Sisters will give an open card party at 8 o'clock Monday night in Castle hall. Bridge and schafkopf will be played and prizes will be awarded. Mrs. Theodore Bellinger is chairman of the committee in charge.

Mrs. A. G. Koch won the bridge prize at the card party given Friday afternoon by the Missionary society of St. Mary church in Columbia hall. Schafkopf prizewinners were Mrs. W. Steinacker and Mrs. Joseph Doerfler.

Good Natured at Home and a Good Student in School



APPLETON PURE MILK CO.  
(Formerly Dairy Specialty Co.)  
Phone 834 121 N. Superior-St.

and a position on the Ariel staff a included in the record of Mr. Peerboom, and Mr. La Rose has been sports editor on the Lawrentian for two years and editor of the sports section of the 1925 Ariel.

Build Dry Kiln

B. V. Korpke, manager of the Appleton Construction Company is at Milwaukee this week supervising the construction of a concrete and brick kiln in the yards of the Chicago Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad. The Appleton firm was awarded the contract at an estimated cost of approximately \$16,000. The work is to be finished about the middle of the 1926 Ariel.

Rummage Sale, All St. Paris Hall, Tues., Nov. 9 at 9 A.M.



## Raised on Our Guernsey Milk

Alethea weighed 7 pounds when born

and at the end of three months she was put on OUR GUERNSEY MILK—at the end of six months she weighed 22½ pounds—at the end of one year 28 pounds—and on Nov. 1st, her second birthday she weighed 34 pounds. Alethea is a fine healthy kid, a living example of what our milk has done. Your baby can do likewise. Let us help you bring up healthy and rosy cheeked babies.

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## CALUMET COUNTY

## KAUKAUNA-LITTLE CHUTE-KIMBERLY

## NEARBY TOWNS

SHARP INCREASE  
IN DEMAND FOR  
LIBRARY BOOKS

Special Efforts Are Being  
Made to Stimulate Interest  
of Children

Kaukauna—"The Show Boat" by Edna Ferber is the most popular book at the Kaukauna Public Library according to Miss Bell, librarian. This book, which is the most recent one Edna Ferber has written, is one of the newest additions to the library and is in constant demand. "Beau Sabreau" and "Beau Geste" also are popular now. They come under adventure and mystery fiction while the "Show Boat" is straight fiction. "Beau Sabreau" and "Beau Geste" were written by Wren.

Nov. 7 to the 12 is Children's Week at the library and advertising posters are being displayed about the city. The purpose of the week is to get the children acquainted with the library and to have them use it. Kaukauna Women's club is assisting the librarians in advertising the week and it is quite possible that speakers will be sent to graded schools so that all of the children will know about the library.

Each Saturday from 11 o'clock to 12 o'clock is story telling hour at the library for children and there is always a great attendance at the library at that hour during the winter months. Story telling hours have proved exceedingly popular. Miss Lillian Metter is in charge. Books for children are being made up in a more interesting manner now than they were years ago, in the opinion of Miss Bell.

The make-up of a book must appeal to a child before he will read it and children are now reading books in their new form which they would never thought of reading in their old unattractive editions.

The most famous of these new editions for children is the Washington Square Classics which recently were at the library. This edition is easily the most popular of any at the library for children.

Some of the popular books for children are "Mary's Little House," Irwin; "Mary's Little Shop," Irwin; "Mary's Lips," Irwin; "Wisp, A Girl of Dublin," Adams. In mythology there is "The Children's Homer" by Padric Colum and "The Adventures of the Great War" holds the lead in the Useful art section. Another popular book is "The Boy Who Knew What the Birds Said" by Collier. Still others are "When We Were Very Young," A. A. Milne; "Silver Pennies" Blanche Jennings Thompson; "The Singing World," Robert Louis Untermyer; "The Story of General Pershing," Everett T. Tomlinson; "A Wonder Book and Tanglewood Tales" by Nathaniel Hawthorne; "Granny's Wonderful Chair," Francis Browne; "Jack, The Young Ranchman," and "Jack, The Young Camerman" by George Bird Grinnell, also are popular.

The number of readers at the library is increasing. In October there were 540 more readers than there were in September bringing the total to 2,294. One hundred and forty-five new books were received for children alone this fall. Among the popular books for older people is "Labels" by A. Hamilton Gibbs, author of "Soundings." Others are "Forsyte Saga" by Galsworthy and "The Silver Spoon" by the same author. Nine new books in home economics have been received at the library.

## Social Items

Kaukauna—The German Schafkopf club met at the home of Mrs. August Heins Wednesday afternoon. Prizes were won by Mrs. F. M. Schmidt, Mrs. Theodore Pequin and Mrs. Anna Nagan.

Mrs. Carl Specht entertained the Playfair Bridge club at her home Thursday afternoon. Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. John Haen, Mrs. Achille Crevierre and Mrs. Edward Derricks. The next meeting will be held in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Emil Franz.

The U. R. club met Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Edith Treptow. The evening was spent in playing cards and sewing.

The next regular meeting of the Knights of Columbus ladies will be a gift and jam shower for the Green Bay orphange. The next meeting of the organization will be held Thursday afternoon at 2:30.

Thirty-one tables of bridge were in play at the card party given Friday afternoon by Kaukauna Women's club at the Congress hotel. A prize was awarded the winner at each table.

**KAUKAUNA PERSONALS**  
Kaukauna—F. Olim left Friday for Milwaukee where he will spend the weekend.

T. Boettcher is attending the teachers' convention at Milwaukee.

J. J. Herb of New Westminster, British Columbia, returned to his home Tuesday spending a week in this city on business.

Lee Whitman of Milwaukee is visiting at the home of Grant Whitman.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sanford of Duluth, Minn., are spending the weekend in Kaukauna.

**READ THE  
WANT ADS**

**NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE**

KAUKAUNA HUNTER  
GETS FACE FULL  
OF RABBIT SHOT

Kaukauna—Joseph Carter, 18, landlister, received a bullet of shot while hunting in a nearby woods Friday. Mr. Carter had just emerged from the woods when he saw a rabbit go. A second later he heard a shot and then he felt his face pricked by numerous pieces of the shot. Many of the pieces were embedded deeply in his face and it was necessary for a doctor to remove them. It is Mr. Carter's belief that the shot glanced off of something and then hit him. He could not locate the hunter who fired the gun.

200 AT OPENING OF  
SEYMOUR CHURCH'S  
NEW PARISH HALL

Ladies Committee Gives Card  
Party in Honor of New  
Building

Special to Post-Crescent

Seymour—the new parish hall was opened on Thursday evening. A card party was given by a committee of ladies. The first prize in Five Hundred was won by Mrs. Roy Talbot; second, by James Hallada. In bridge, the first prize was won by Mrs. J. D. McDonald of Green Bay; and second to Mrs. Dolores Miller. First prize in Schafkopf was won by Mrs. Low; and second, by John Helm. Lunch was served to about two hundred persons.

Mrs. Fockel has sold her house and lot on Main st. to Joseph Lotter, Mrs. Fockel and son, and Mr. and Mrs. LaComb will move to Oshkosh in the near future.

A regular meeting of the Legion Auxiliary was held in Legion hall on Tuesday evening. The newly elected officers were installed by Mrs. Pendard of Green Bay, president of the Ninth District of the Auxiliary. Following the installation of officers, the members were entertained by musical numbers. A delicious lunch was served.

Some of the popular books for children are "Mary's Little House," Irwin; "Mary's Little Shop," Irwin; "Wisp, A Girl of Dublin," Adams. In mythology there is "The Children's Homer" by Padric Colum and "The Adventures of the Great War" holds the lead in the Useful art section. Another popular book is "The Boy Who Knew What the Birds Said" by Collier. Still others are "When We Were Very Young," A. A. Milne; "Silver Pennies" Blanche Jennings Thompson; "The Singing World," Robert Louis Untermyer; "The Story of General Pershing," Everett T. Tomlinson; "A Wonder Book and Tanglewood Tales" by Nathaniel Hawthorne; "Granny's Wonderful Chair," Francis Browne; "Jack, The Young Ranchman," and "Jack, The Young Camerman" by George Bird Grinnell, also are popular.

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REFORMED CROOK  
TELLS OF HIS LIFE  
BEHIND JAIL BARS

Former Criminal Advises Parents to Keep Children Straight

Kaukauna—An interesting talk was given by James J. Curran, alias "Jimmy, the Trusty," at the Bijou theater Friday evening. Mr. Curran at one time was a "king" of the underworld and was a "first class criminal." He served a sentence at Sing Sing. Since coming from prison, Mr. Curran has devoted all of his time to telling the people of the life in prison. He has spoken before numerous clubs and a few weeks ago was the guest of honor at Green Bay Lion's club.

"Jimmy" told his years of crime in New York city. He told of his "confidence games" that had brought him money at the expense of New York's gullibility, he told of how he lived from hand to mouth over many years until he landed in prison and he explained what happened to him when he left the walls for the first time, and what happens to the majority of others who follow in his footsteps.

Explaining his release from prison he said, "We're an old salt of clothes and the meekly live buck spot they stake you when they let you out in the sun again, how kin you expect to see a guy what's found out the easy way, to go back to New York and be a man? He's been tough an' hard and he's been clefted to knowin' how to get the big dough; why should he go back an' pick himself a job."

The average crook, continued Mr. Curran, is too smart for the honest wort! Take me, for instance, he was, who was put behin' for pullin' the sashety charity kook on the swells.

In closing his talk, Mr. Curran said, "Keep 'em from goin' bad. They ain't none of 'em really bad. Give 'em the chance they need and they'll go straight. Let 'em get started wrong and its bloomin' hard to bring 'em ack."

VISITS PARENTS FIRST  
TIME IN SEVEN YEARS

Special to Post-Crescent

Hilbert—Ed. Devchelman of Gray Bluffs, Mont., arrived here Sunday for a ten days visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dexheimer. He is employed on a ranch in the west and had accompanied a carload of cattle to St. Paul and then obtained a ten day leave to visit his parents whom he had not seen for seven years.

Mrs. John Brown of Gravesville, visited at the Edw. Schumaker home here Wednesday. Mrs. Schumaker accompanied her to Menasha for a few hours visit with the James Doyle family.

Mrs. and Mrs. William Brandes were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dekarske at Chilton Sunday.

John Koehler and daughter Leona were Elkhorn callers Thursday the latter taking pipe organ instruction from the venerable sisters there.

Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Nick Britton and Mrs. Ralph Kuehl of Kaukauna, visited with the Anton Baer family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bergelin purchased the Fred Krueger farm of 160 acres, located about nine miles northwest of this village on highway 18 a week ago Monday and will take possession as soon as the Krueger family can move into their home at Kaukauna which at present is rented.

Messrs. Edward Diny, Ralph Lenz and Andrew Olander who are attending St. Norbert's college at De Pere, spent Sunday and Monday at their respective homes.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schommer and

HOME STARTS BURNING  
WHILE OWNER IS AWAY

Kaukauna—A fire caused by a spark from the chimney threatened the home of James Black, 725 Grignon-st, early Friday afternoon. No one was at home at the time and a greater part of the roof was on fire before it was noticed by neighbors who immediately called the fire department. A hole of considerable size was burned into the roof. The rooms below on the upper floor were badly damaged by water to extinguish the fire.

children, were Sunday visitors at the John Koehler home.

Alfred Missberger of Sheboygan, and friend Viola Raeder of St. Anna, visited with the former's mother, Mrs. Frances Missberger here last Sunday.

Miss Millie Ellsworth of Kaukauna was Sunday school visitor at the Anton Baer home.

Mrs. A. W. Scholl of Menasha, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Thomas. She is a sister of Mrs. Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. E. McDowell were Appleton callers Sunday afternoon.

Miss Leah Raddatz returned home Monday from an over Sunday visit with friends at Green Bay.

Mrs. Norbert Thomas spent Thursday at Menasha with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Spielbauer and children have returned to their home in Milwaukee after a several weeks visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Vande Loop.

Cal Fahlesheim has returned from a business trip to Niagara.

Mrs. J. Nicodemus has returned to her home in Lena after a month's visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Nicodemus.

Members of the Jacob Cappus post of the American Legion will give a dancing party in the Legion hall on Thursday evening, Nov. 11.

**LASSIES** WON 3 LOST 9

M. Baum ..... 92 135 103 336

M. Harp ..... 104 112 130 346

H. Wunderlich ..... 111 118 136 365

R. Oudenhaven ..... 127 133 113 373

R. Geurtz ..... 109 124 113 346

Totals ..... 543 622 595 1760

**WONDERS** WON 0 LOST 3

L. Hartjes ..... 91 97 96 284

L. Wonders ..... 81 158 113 350

A. Metz ..... 78 76 64 218

H. Hammen ..... 54 120 76 250

L. Versteegen ..... 71 103 97 271

Totals ..... 375 552 446 1373

**GLOUDEMAN DEPT** WON 3 LOST 0

F. Hammen ..... 148 222 165 535

W. Driessen ..... 157 189 155 501

J. Sanderfoot ..... 178 182 171 532

J. Hammen ..... 177 124 136 457

H. Hartjes ..... 157 134 147 435

Totals ..... 817 852 794 2468

**HOTEL LAMERS** WON 0 LOST 3

H. Gresenz ..... 178 170 166 514

R. Lowell ..... 150 115 150 415

Ludwig ..... 150 127 151 429

G. Kinsman ..... 154 133 132 400

P. Koskela ..... 169 163 163 501

Totals ..... 801 691 753 2259

**VERKUILEN'S FURN.** WON 3 LOST 0

S. Heesakers ..... 181 235 223 629

A. V. Dinehoven ..... 180 133 175 483

B. Erickson ..... 184 135 144 413

M. Geurts ..... 132 147 150 430

P. V. D. Brandt ..... 163 157 159 479

Totals ..... 791 783 789 2368

**LITTLE CHUTE LUMBER** WON 2 LOST 1

I. Versteegen ..... 166 158 158 482

H. Stark ..... 175 146 140 461

From Tudor Times

LITTLE CHUTE HAS  
NEW CAGING TEAM

"Shorty's Shoes" Book Many Games for Coming Basket-ball Season

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"Shorty's Shoes" Book Many Games for Coming Basket-ball Season



# TACKLING TERRORS MEET GALLOPING GHOSTS THURSDAY

## Grid Fever Intense In Two Cities Of Valley As Day Of Game Approaches

Kawmen, Winners Last Fall for First Time in 25 Years, Slight Favorites

### MYTHICAL TITLE



BUD TAYLOR

Since the Charley "Phil" Rosenberg-Bud Taylor fiasco at Chicago recently, the latter is generally recognized as the unofficial bantamweight champion. He meets Young Montreal at Los Angeles, Calif., Nov. 6, in defense of his rather mythical crown.

### STANDINGS IN PIN LEAGUE ARE CLOSE

Three Teams Tied for First Place in Kimberly Business-men's Loop

	W	L
Kimberly	8	7
Wrinkles Rounders	8	7
Tooth Pullers	8	7
Bakers Doughnuts	6	9

Kimberly—By dropping two games out of three this week while Wrinkles Rounders and the Tooth Pullers were round two out of three, Kimberly Hardwars dropped into a triple tie for first place in the Kimberly Business-men's League with eight games won and seven lost. The fourth place team is only two games behind however, and one successful evening would place them back with the leaders.

High game, 247, was amassed by the Rev. Raymaker the past week. He also rolled the high three-game total, 563. High individual averages are: O. Albers, 165; E. Theine, 167; Rev. Raymaker, 166.

Wrinkles Rounders won two out of three games from the Kimberly Hardwars this week, and the Toothpullers went back the Bakers Doughnuts twice.

Scores of this week's games:

BAKERS DOUGHNUTS	Won 1 Lost 2
M. G. Verbenet	99 86 149 334
M. Bush	144 175 384 503
C. Fleweger	144 177 157 478
A. Vanthull	174 189 181 514
P. Bouressa	204 182 163 549
Total	765 770 882 2378
TOOTHPULLERS	Won 2 Lost 7
E. Theine	165 208 167 540
O. Albers	160 183 209 552
E. Behrendt	139 130 196 465
Doe Oulette	128 137 149 414
Rev. Raymaker	147 175 140 462
Total	729 823 861 2433
WRINKLES ROUNDERS	Won 2 Lost 1
P. Locksmith	148 225 162 535
E. Franz	143 145 124 412
H. Bush	159 204 141 504
A. Deleew	163 161 149 412
M. H. Verbenet	156 164 172 492
Total	769 899 747 2415
KIMBERLY HDWS.	Won 1 Lost 1
A. Lillige	144 118 147 409
N. Fox	152 152 152 456
S. Stuyvenberg	147 147 147 467
C. Bouressa	146 166 125 436
F. Verhagen	181 138 150 508
Total	762 721 782 2276

though the comparisons will be difficult because of the different styles of play employed by the teams.

## Tulane Coach Suggests Names For Offense Team

### BY C. D. SHAUGHNESSY

Since it is generally agreed that the names used to designate the position of the players, such as center, tackle, guard and so on down the line no longer tell the real story, I have given much thought to a new set of names for a team on offense that could do that very thing.

A player's position in the old days rather clearly defined his duties. However, such a condition no longer exists. It is more or less a misnomer. Here are my deductions:

I would call the center the snapper-back. I would call the guards the interference guard and the blocking guard. I would call the tackles the interference tackle and the blocking tackle. The blocking guard and blocking tackle are the twins on the teams. Their duties are identical.

Those names describe the general duties of center, guards and tackles on offense. The snapper-back, the minute he snaps the ball, become an offensive lineman, with duties similar to those of the blocking guard and blocking tackle. The interference and blocking tackle are the twins on the teams. Their duties are identical.

The feeling caused by Taberski's refusal to meet Greenleaf as required by the championship rules, in addition to the fact that many followers

served as interference for the man carrying the ball.

There are really no two individual players on an attacking team that you can call ends—right or left. It is true there must be two men in addition to the linemen mentioned above, on the line. These two change from play to play. On any particular play they are ends and the four remaining men are backs.

For really there are six backs on a team, two of them playing on the line, not even always on the ends of the line. For the rules say merely that seven men must be on the line of scrimmage, and must stay on that line until the ball is snapped.

Appleton plans for the game to include a torchlight parade and pep rally Wednesday evening with impromptu rallies all week starting Monday. Various school organizations will enter floats in the parade.

### DEMSEY WILL RETURN TO RING THIS WINTER

New York—(P)—Jack Dempsey will return to the ring this winter, probably against the winner of a match between Paul Berlenbach, former light heavyweight champion, and Harry Persson, Swedish heavyweight Tex Rickard expects.

Returning from Chicago where he fought for which his title was declared vacant, following Greenleaf's repeated efforts to get a match, will focus attention on the tournament especially when these stars meet.

Benny Allen, Thomas Hueston, Joseph Conlan, Charles Seaback, Walter Franklin, James Maturi, and Carl Vaughan are former contenders who did not enter or whose entries

were not accepted by the committee.

Negotiations now are under way for the match between Berlenbach and Persson.

### TITLE CHANGES OF 6 TEAMS AT STAKE IN TODAY'S GAMES

Michigan, Purdue and Northwestern Seek to Keep Big Ten Record Clean

Chicago—(P)—Three undefeated teams in each of the midwest's two major campaigns risked their little chances in Saturday's gridiron contests.

Michigan, Purdue and Northwestern, all with flawless Big Ten titles despite defeats by non conference foes, rallied against defeat virtually equivalent to elimination from the Western conference race and a similar situation confronted Missouri, Grinnell and the Oklahoma Aggies, Missouri valley elevens.

Northwestern and Purdue were matched in the feature of the game in the Big Ten before a Northwestern homecoming throng swelled by a migration of Boilermaker supporters to the 41,000 capacity of new Dyche stadium.

To the attractions of a game between equally matched teams was added that of a spectacular duel between Wilcox of Purdue and Baker, Purple captain.

Michigan on the other hand expected only moderate difficulty in humbling Wisconsin but the Wolverines were spurred by Yost's insistence that only a sweeping triumph would put the team last week halted in its stride by Navy, in condition to turn back Ohio a week hence.

A homecoming Chicago crowd and most half the student body of the University of Illinois gathered to watch the Illini and Maroons renew their ancient rivalry, with the Illinois team favored to win by no great margin for all of Chicago's recent ill fortune.

The air was tenser, but over the game outcome, and not because of a groundlessly rumored break between the two schools over the number of initial bandmoms to be seated on the sidelines. The band in all its glory led the Illini delegation and officials waved the last of the vagrant reports away. Another homecoming throng descended on Iowa's stadium for the game with Minnesota in which the northerners were favored to outdrive the Hawkeyes. Victory meant an outside conference chance for each eleven.

Gallant Indiana swarmed into South Bend for a non-conference tilt with Notre Dame with the Rockneans regarding the game of chief importance, polishing their offense for use next week against Army. Ohio's varsity, also an undefeated Big Ten entry, journeyed back to Michigan to watch the Wolverine play.

In the valley, Missouri had much at stake against Oklahoma, looming as a title possibility, but the 1925 conference champions were favored to win. Grinnell's strong squad was given an edge over Kansas, and the Oklahoma Aggies, although regarded somewhat weak, were given a good chance against Washington of St. Louis.

The Kansas Aggies were at Marquette while Iowa State, Drake and Nebraska universities were idle.

Instructional interest centers in invasion of the Michigan Aggies strong-ties.

Scores of this week's games:

BAKERS DOUGHNUTS	Won 1 Lost 2
M. G. Verbenet	99 86 149 334
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Nothing could be finer than to have the two great football rivals resume their cage feud now that the Kaws are in the class with any team in the valley conference. With Appleton out of the district meet there is little chance of meeting there and Kaukauna should walk off with it this year. The only chance seems to be either a pair of midweek or else Saturday games. Appleton did the latter once last year, playing a conference game on Friday and battling Neenah S tuesday.

Even then it will be hard on Appleton with its new schedule this winter. The schedule includes ten games, one with every team in the conference and three home games. This carries the Orange through a tough card right through the usual time of district meets, but it is the only way to decide the conference title without a kick, each valley team meeting every other at least once and each playing the same number of games for equal percentage rights.

This column is strong for the Appleton-Kaukauna games and will back them in every possible manner even though the Orange schedule is a hard one. We believe that nothing could be finer than the resumption of the grid duel on the courts and the games will bring out packed houses and plenty of real school spirit and rivalry. If handled right they will cement the schools closer together in a more friendly spirit of rivalry than ever existed. Kaukauna lost the best pair of guards in this part of the state in

Farwell and Gonyo, and a good center in Boyd, but has plenty of good stuff back including MacCrae, Welsh and McFadden, regular forwards. Appleton has Strutz and Lutz, forwards, Efferle and Steinberg, guards, with Kunzitz, Reetz, several reserves of last year and a number of junior high stars. Ashman and the Cooksons are missing.

Marquette's claim to the state title is based on its record as champion of the valley conference, a leader in Badger football a win from Racine, a leader in the largest conference. In southern Wisconsin and a victory over Sheboygan which held Madison Central to a 7-7 tie. A win over the northwestern sectional champ, Superior, will bring Menominee so neither game will have any bearing on the state race.

Superior boasts of an exceptionally heavy team, 165 pounds or better.

They are called the Huskies along the Iron Range because of their size, and also because of the way they use their size in battle.

In scheduling this classic battle for the final game of the 1926 season the Marquette high school management has gone to considerable expense for Superior will receive the largest financial guarantee that has ever been given to any visiting team.

They would not come to Marquette unless they were given a flat guarantee to cover the expenses for the entire squad.

The tournament will continue until Nov. 17, a total of 48 games being scheduled. Pindle is a new comer in national championship tournaments.

Farwell and Gonyo, and a good center in Boyd, but has plenty of good stuff back including MacCrae, Welsh and McFadden, regular forwards. Appleton has Strutz and Lutz, forwards, Efferle and Steinberg, guards, with Kunzitz, Reetz, several reserves of last year and a number of junior high stars. Ashman and the Cooksons are missing.

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Howley will make a catch for George Sisler at his new job.

Dan Howley, who succeeds George Sisler as manager of the St. Louis Browns, was much sought after by several major league clubs. He could have taken charge of the Boston Red Sox but decided on St. Louis, because he believed the material to work with was considerably stronger. He is known as "Howling Dan" because of the penetrating qualities of his voice.

Howley, who has managed successfully several minor league clubs and who for several years was first lieutenant to Ty Cobb at Detroit, has his greatest fame last season, as leader of the Toronto club of the International league.

His team won the pennant in that organization, which for seven consecutive years had been dominated by the Baltimore club, managed by Jack Dunn.

He added further to his laurels by winning the title world series, a best five out of nine affair with Louisville, pennant winner in the American Association. Howley's club took five straight.

As a player, Howley was a catcher of more than ordinary ability. He has shown unusual aptitude in developing young pitchers. St. Louis is weak in that department.

It is almost a certainty that Howley will make a trade for George Sisler, the man he succeeds.

Manager Miller Higgins of the Yankees apparently approves of the John McGraw school of baseball.

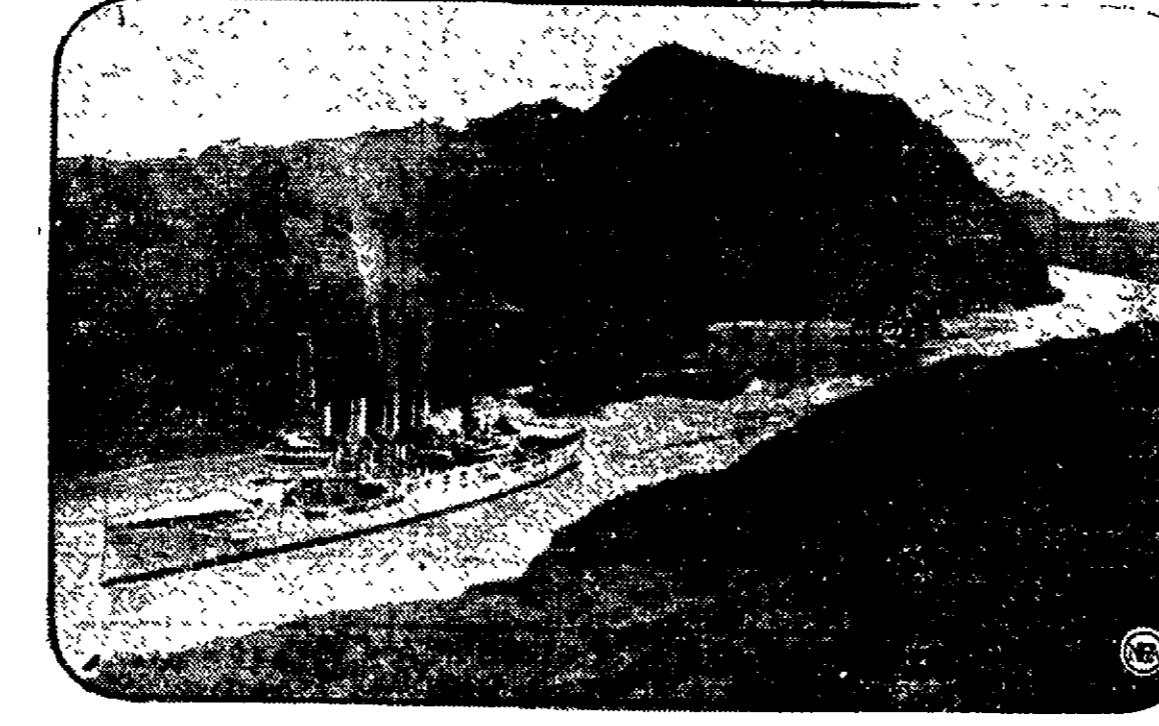
## FOURTEEN THOUSAND SOLDIERS BURIED IN CEMETERY



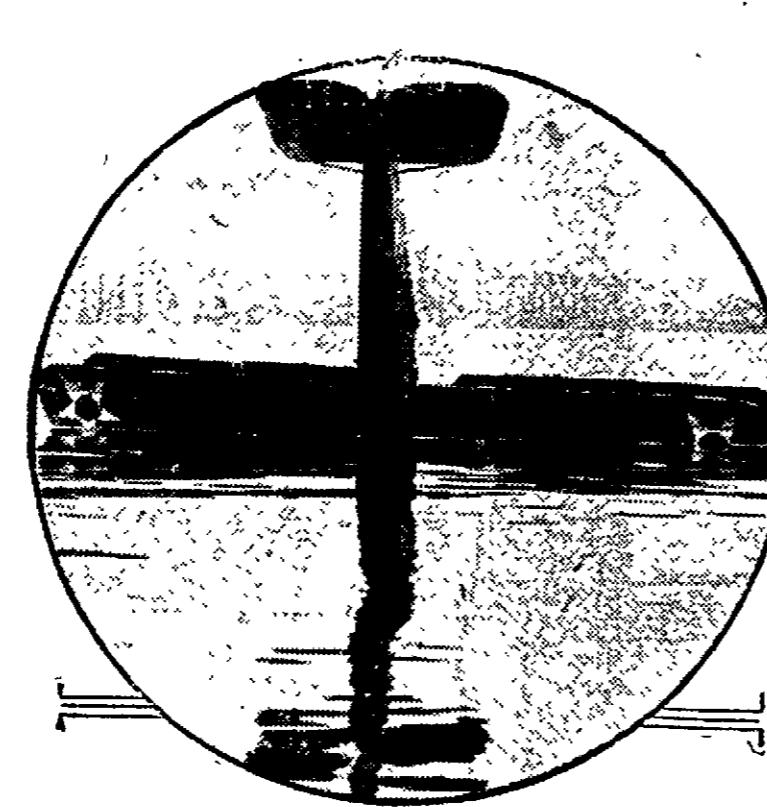
Anna Komarnicka, 30, who has lived in the United States for the past 14 years, was barred by immigration official upon her recent return from a visit to her dying father in Poland. For a month Miss Komarnicka was detained at Ellis Island, New York, awaiting the decision which now means that she cannot reenter the land of her adoption. Her re-entry permit, she says, was stolen from her in Paris.



This unidentified ocean monster came too close to the United States line Republic during a storm and was washed on board, smashing the ship's rail. It weighed 600 pounds. Seamen were unable to name its species though they were sure it was not of the whale family. Passengers called it a "Whatsit," which serves as well as anything."



The armored cruiser Seattle passes the Culebra cut in the Panama Canal, bearing Admiral Hughes, command of the U. S. battle fleet, on a tour of inspection. From Panama the Seattle sailed for Guantanamo. The picture shows dredges at work in the canal clearing a way recent heavy earth slide.

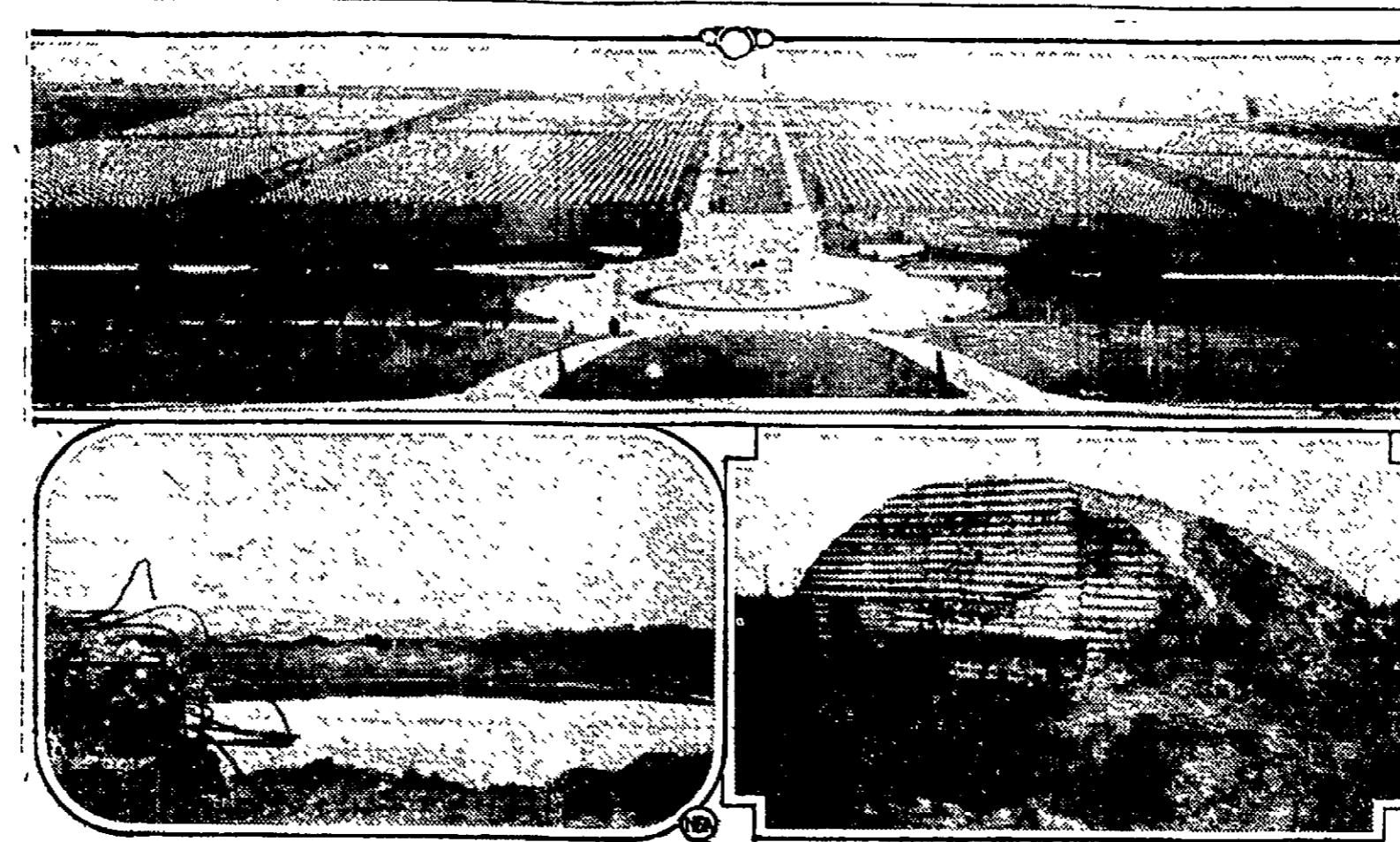


James W. Monteet  
York—James W. Monteet

New York—James W. Montee waited nearly 64 years for his great adventure of flying across the continent and when it came, by Gad, he wasn't going to let anybody's tin motorcycle in Texas interfere.

That is how it came about that Montee swooped down here from his home in Santa Monica, Cal., smiling from the passenger's cockpit, with only one good arm and with a fractured collar radiating little twitches under its bandages.

had been interested in aviation, to the point of having earned years ago the nickname of "Crazy Flyin' Machine" Montee. Finally the army air service agreed to let him fly across the country. And then that motorcycle on the ground of Kelly Field knocked him out. But he was in the air again in half an hour,



Romagne cemetery in France, resting place of 14,116 American soldiers, is shown in the upper photograph. Most its dead were victims of the St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne campaigns. At the left below is one of the great craters of Messines Ridge as it looks today. At the right below one of the German "pill-boxes" that Belgian farmers now use for storing their crops. The slit in front, near the ground, was for the use of machine gunners.



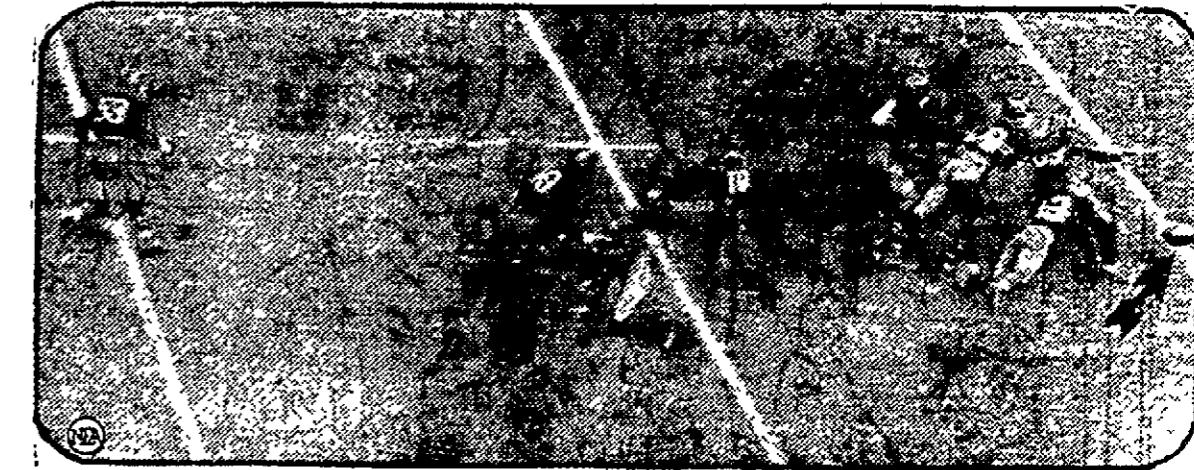
Because she wanted a picture which did her justice and not "snapshots or monstrosities" showing her as "a terrible, ugly, scheming woman" Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall had a Princeton photographer make this portrait. It is the first of its kind taken since before 1922 when the slaying of her husband, the Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall, and Mrs. Eleanor R. Mills his choir singer light-o'-love, brought her national prominence.



Equal rights for women means just what it says, in the opinion of these three Fremont (Neb.) girls. So they have entered the Western Theological Seminary, at Fremont, and will become ministers of the gospel. Left to right, they are Helene Harder, Frances Dysinger and Dorothea Mortenson.



**CHANGING HIS COURSE**—Heisel, Washington and Jefferson back, starting an end run swerves sharply to avoid Lafayette tacklers in the first quarter of their annual football clash at Philadelphia. A score in the last minute of play triumphed for Lafayette 16-10.



**ANYBODY'S BALL**—A rare shot of a tense moment during the Armory-Yale engagement at New Haven when the rapid-fire backfield of the West Pointers riddled the Eli goal 33-0. Here we have a Yale player fruitlessly striving to a block three Army men from a fumbled ball (arrow) which was recovered by Born, of the cadets and a short time later carried over for a touchdown.



Have a pear! But be careful, you'll get a potato. For your information, the spud is in the middle. If you prefer a peach, how about the girl, Miss Janis Jewell, of San Francisco.

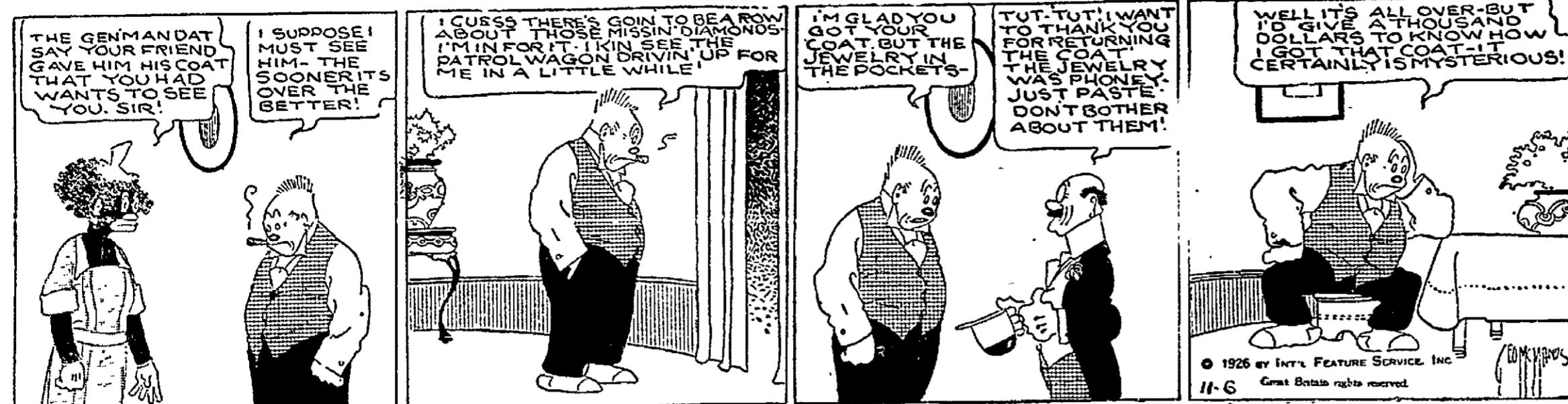
The wild waves tame right down and shut up when Chicago's mermaids trip down the beach. These mermaids, having tripped in unison, were snapped by the photographer before they had time to get up.

## COMICS

## POST-CRESCENT'S DAILY PAGE OF FUN

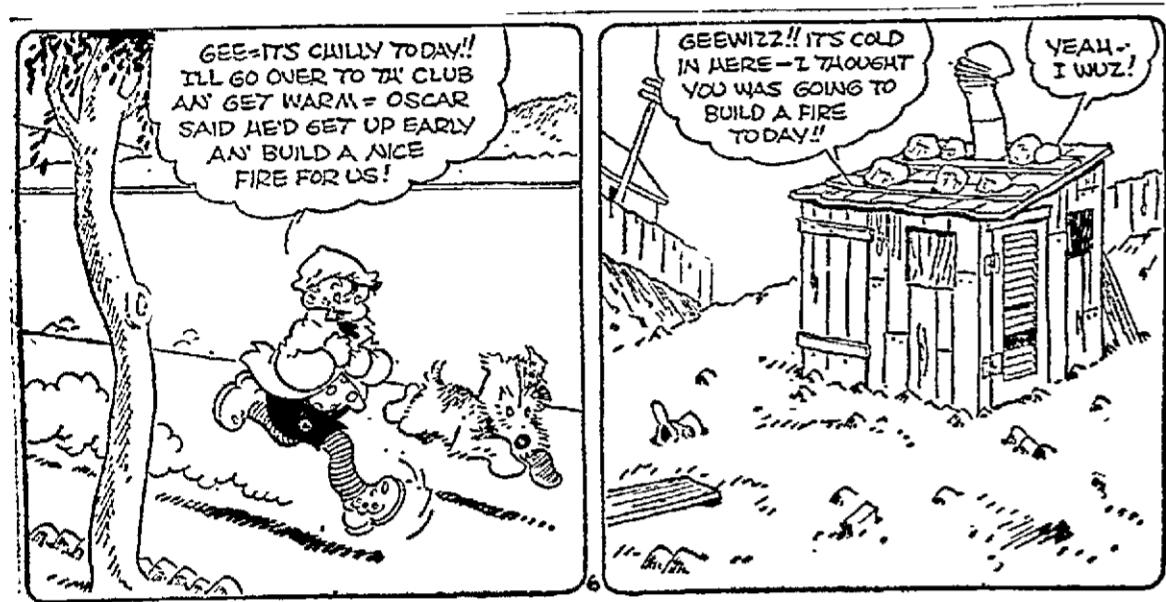
## HUMOR

## BRINGING UP FATHER



By George McManus

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

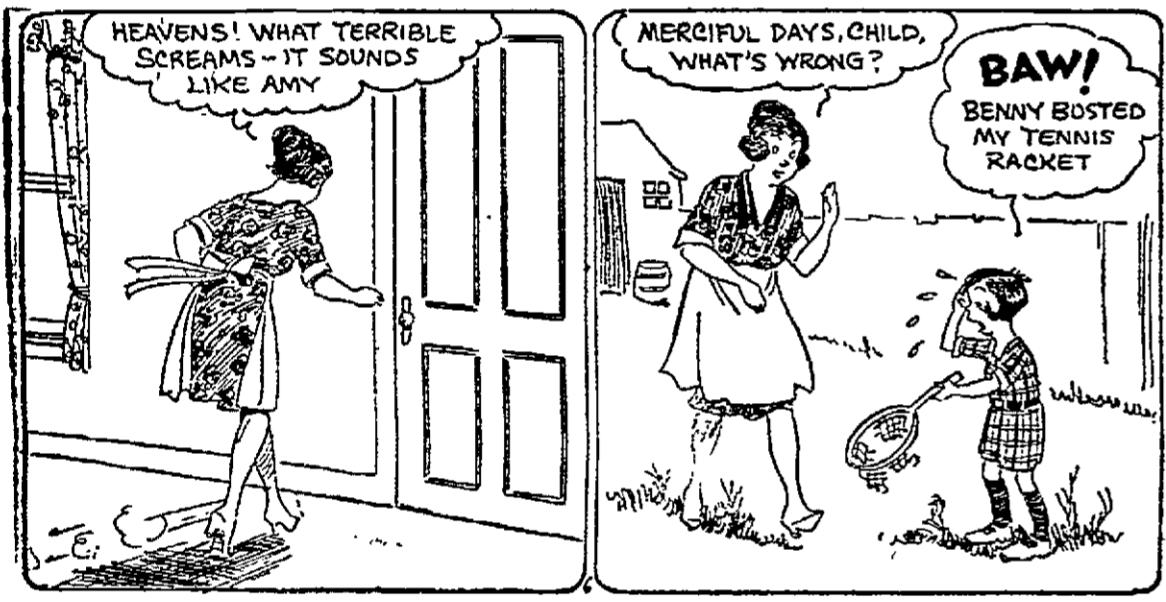


The Future Doesn't Bother Oscar



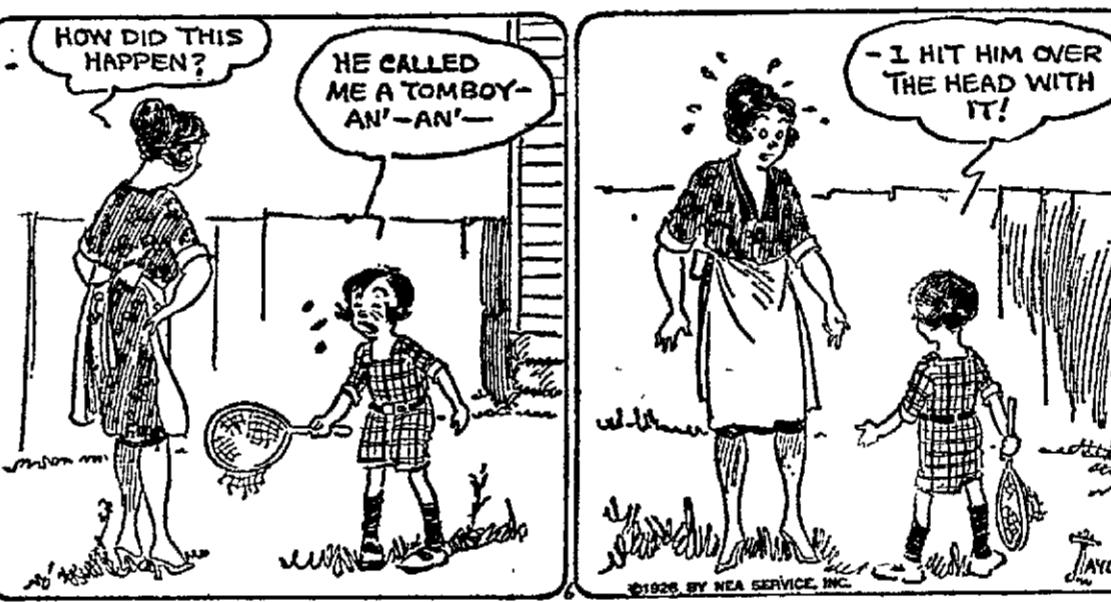
By Blosser

## MOM'N POP



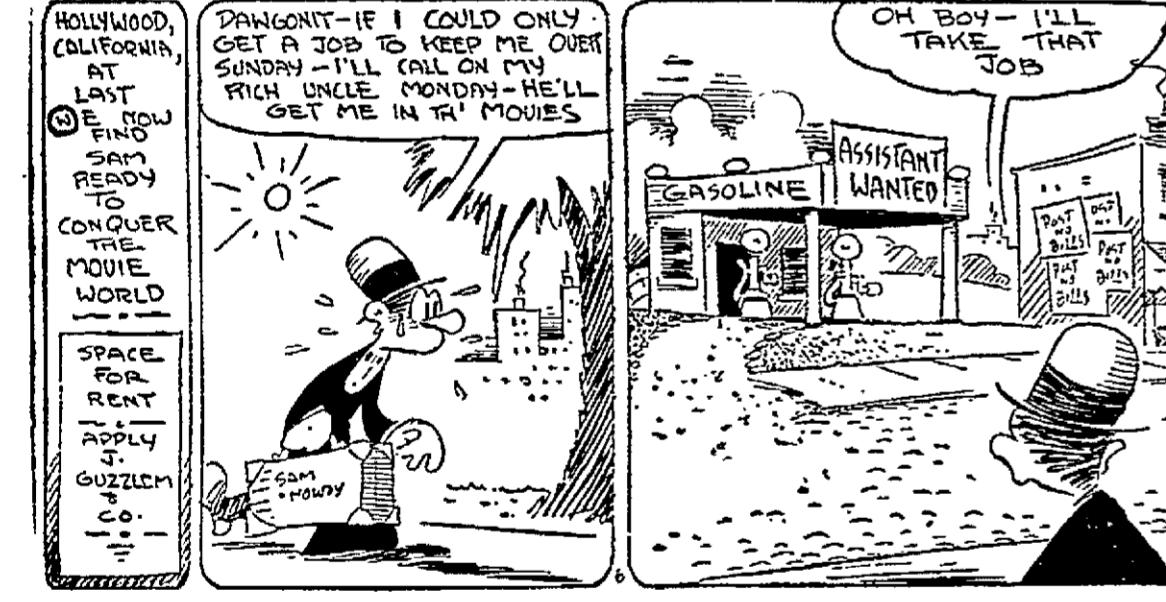
Amy Hits Some Overhead Expense

No Sale



By Swan

## SALESMAN SAM



By Williams

## OUT OUR WAY



© 1926 BY N.E.A. SERVICE, INC.

11-6



Our Beauty Hint!

Why bother getting facials, Folks, When facials, smiles, and grins, Inspired by THE FUN SHOP's jokes.

Take care lines off our skins?

Common

Bruce: "Here's an odd case—a woman marries one man thinking he's another."

Mrs. Bruce: "What's odd about that? Women are doing it all the time."

TO MY LOVE

(With the Usual to Robert Burns) By Marshall Bender

My love is like the red, red rose; Her damask cheeks are gay, But any modern school girl knows Just how they do that way!

Like strawberries her lips are well, Or cherries on a stem, But any ingenue can tell Just what she does to them!

The gold that glistens in each curl She keeps upon the shelf, But I will love thee still, old girl; I'm not so young myself!

Overdoing It

Mrs. Newrich (to tramp at back door): "I don't approve of begging. Any man can get work if he looks hard enough."

Tramp: "Ils, me good lady, but dat's just du trouble. I'm such a hard looker dat nobdy'll give me a job."

—Mrs. Joseph H. Lewinson

A More Modern Machine

Four-year old Alice was playing her toy phonograph, to which was attached a flower-like horn, for the entertainment of her little neighbor, Louise.

"Have you a fannygraft to your house?" asked Alice.

"Yes," replied Louise, "but our haint got a spout like yours, oun's got storm doors."

"Their backbone!" said a voice in the rear of the room.

DUSTY, STOP RATTLING THOSE MARBLES YOU HAVE IN YOUR POCKET!



CARL ANDERSON

Oh, Oh Say, Can You See—  
The speaker anxious to please his audience composed largely of women, waxed enthusiastic.

"The American women are truly remarkable. We see evidence of this all around us. Why, every day we see more—oh, more—"

"Their backbone!" said a voice in the rear of the room.

—Greta Hansen

LOST AND FOUND DEPARTMENT

Dear Sir: "Do you recall a lyric gem starting with 'How short life is' or something like that? If so, I should appreciate your passing it along."

Felix Ettinger

Dear Felix: "Yes, indeed, we recall that priceless gem, and here it is, ready to wear:

Onyx—Uh, huh. We wants to go up quick an' down gentle. An' if you has a tall spin we'll make yo' head spin. Use your education!

Aviator—Do you want to loop the loop?

Onyx—You do, an' you'll find yo' neck in a loop! What we craves, boss, is speed with safety!

Aviator—All right, boys, but first put on these parachutes. If anything happens just jump out and pull the cord.

Forlorn—What if I make an er-ran, an' pulls mah needle, instead?

Onyx—Den you'll be a beautiful den!

Readers are invited to contribute. All humor—epigrams for humorous mottoes, jokes, anecdotes, poetry, burlesques, satires and bright sayings of children—must be original and hitherto unpublished. Accepted material will be paid for at the rate of \$1 to \$10 per contribution and from 25 cents to \$1 per line for poetry according to its character and value in the judgment of the editor. Unaccepted contributions cannot be returned. All manuscripts must be written on one side of the paper only and should be addressed Appleton Post-Crescent.

## Here is a Brunswick Record You Will Want--

## 3301—Any Ice Today, Lady?

—She Knows Her Onions—Fox trot with vocal chorus

Ben Selvin and His Orchestra

Ben Selvin and His Orchestra are apparently at home in any type of music they care to play. His recent records have included waltzes, the Valencia types, as well as the melodious fox trot. Ben is here this week with two clever novelties: "ANY ICE TODAY, LADY?" with vocal chorus sung in the vaudeville style, and "SHE KNOWS HER ONIONS," with tenor chorus and responses given here and there by the entire orchestra. These are very amusing comic songs and are excellent for dancing. The playing is up to the usual Selvin high standard.

3303—I'd Love to Meet That Old Sweetheart of Mine  
—Why Do Ya Roll Those Eyes?—Fox trot with vocal chorus (from "Americans")

Ben Bernie and His Hotel Roosevelt Orchestra

The popular Ben Bernie and His Hotel Roosevelt Orchestra play two of the late Fox Trots in the very original Bernie manner, with the usual incidental vocal chorus. "I'D LOVE TO MEET THAT OLD SWEETHEART OF MINE" is a very beautiful melody and one of the best tunes of the Fall. "WHY DO YA ROLL THOSE EYES?" from the New York Revue, "Americans," is the interesting coupling.



VISIT OUR RADIO SHOW  
APPLETON RADIO SHOP

107 S. Oneida St.  
Dallas Jansen  
Irving Zuelke Bldg.  
Phone 622

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

## WAUPACA COUNTY

## NEW LONDON-CLINTONVILLE-WAUPACA

## NEARBY TOWNS

## PETITION COUNTY BOARD TO REROUTE STATE HIGHWAY 54

## City Council of New London Seeks Extension of Road Across Swampland

Special to Post-Crescent  
New London—Mrs. Charles Pomerene entertained a group of friends Friday afternoon at her home in honor of Mrs. Fred Gorges of Mukwa. The ladies played five hundred and prizes were won by Mrs. Walter Raschke, Mrs. Emil Gorges and Mrs. Fred Gorges. Refreshments concluded the afternoon.

The Neighborhood club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry Christy. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. C. B. Peathers, Beacon-ave.

Mesdames E. W. Wendlandt and C. D. Feathers have issued invitations for a 1 o'clock luncheon and bridge to be given at the home of Mrs. Feathers on E. Beacon-ave Wednesday, Nov. 10.

The fifth group of the Catholic Women's club held an old fashioned dance party at the home of Mrs. Frank Plimble Thursday evening. This affair was in celebration of the completion of the two months of activity of the group to raise money toward the fund for the new Catholic church. Cards were played and as each guest was asked to bring a prize, each player was awarded a prize. Refreshments concluded the evening's entertainment.

## BUSINESS MAN WILL REOPEN STORE SOON

Special to Post-Crescent  
New London—Andrew Rumenoff, for many years engaged in operating a haberdashery store here and who recently closed out his stock, has made known his intent to reengage in business, this time in a store of the five and ten cent variety. Mr. Rumenoff will retain use of the same building. He has returned from a trip to Chicago where he bought stock for the store which he intends to open next week.

## ATTEND MEETING OF LIONS CLUB OFFICERS

Special to Post-Crescent  
New London—Giles H. Putnam and M. C. Trayer motored to Fond du Lac Saturday where they attended the state meeting of the district governors, deputy district governors, presidents and officers of the Lions club at Hotel Retlaw.

## Church Notes

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## NEW LONDON PERSONALS

New London—Miss Henrietta Kulan of Milwaukee spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Jeanette Bender, of this city.

Mrs. Williams and daughter of Waupaca are guests at the H. B. Christy home, Wyman-st.

Mrs. Jos. Meyers and Miss Forby Hutchinson of Milwaukee are spending a few days in this city, having been called here by the death of their cousin, Mrs. John Spence.

Mrs. F. L. Zaug and mother, Mrs. J. C. Dawson were Oshkosh visitors Friday.

Dr. John Monsted Jr. spent a few days this week in Milwaukee.

Mrs. George Polzin returned Thursday from Marinette where she visited her parents.

Mrs. E. H. Ramm and Mrs. Phoebe Potter were Oshkosh visitors Friday.

Mrs. L. H. Mack and daughter Katherine of Appleton were business visitors in the city Thursday.

Miss Madeline Knapstein who is spending the weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Knapstein Jr.

Mrs. A. L. Haase and son, Gerold, and Mrs. Nels Scard are visiting relatives at Merrill.

Miss Eunice Nickaby is a weekend guest of Miss Katherine Mack of Appleton.

Rev. V. W. Bell pastor of the Methodist church, who has been confined to his home for the past two weeks on account of illness, is able to be out again.

The Misses Lois and Helen Gherke, who are attending Stevens Point Normal, are spending the weekend at their home here. Miss Margaret Pitters also a student there, is visiting with them.

## CHICKEN DINNER Depot Lunch Room 414 N. Appleton Street

## NEW LONDON SOCIETY

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## LEGION ASKS FOR MINUTE OF QUIET ON ARMISTICE DAY

Oney Johnston Post Celebrates War Anniversary With Banquet

Citizens of Appleton will observe one minute of silent tribute for the "buddies" who have gone on at 11 o'clock Thursday morning, Nov. 11, Armistice day, according to plans made by the program committee of Oney Johnston post of the American Legion for observing this day. It is expected that Mayor Albert C. Rule will issue a proclamation asking citizens to observe the one minute of silence.

Other plans for the day include a dinner and entertainment to take place at 6:30 for new and old members of the Legion. This dinner also will mark the close of a drive for 600 members. It was first planned to have a parade before the banquet but the program committee decided against this feature.

Letters are to be issued to Legion members Monday informing them of the banquet. They will be asked to make reservations for the banquet before 6 o'clock Wednesday evening with Harvey Priebe, commander, or at the Novelty Boot shop on Sylvester and Nielsen's office supply shop.

Several prominent state legion officers are expected to attend the banquet and several noted speakers are to be secured. Entertainment will be furnished by the Legion Saxophone band and a group of entertainers from Lawrence Conservatory of Music.

A checkup meeting of Legion members who participated in the drive is to be held at 7:30 Monday evening at Elk hall. It is hoped that the entire quota of 600 members has been raised. The final report will be made at the banquet Thursday evening.

## RAYMOND SPAUDE BUYS OSBORN CHEESE FACTORY

A three-cornered deal whereby Raymond Spaude becomes the owner of a cheese factory at Osborn was revealed among transfers filed with Albert G. Koch, register of deeds, Saturday. According to the papers the transaction represents approximately \$7,000. Another deed recorded indicated the sale of the same property by William Kramer to Walter Fisher and the second paper the sale of the factory to Mr. Spaude by Mr. Fisher.

Other transfers on record are: Leonard Zeegers to the Village of Kimberly, a lot at Kimberly, and F. J. Harwood to Ernest H. Wilson, lot in Fourth ward, Appleton.

## BIRTHS

A daughter was born Wednesday, Nov. 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hein, route 4, Appleton.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. Wettengen, 727 S. Story-st at St. Elizabeth hospital Friday.

## Endeavorers Meet

A regular business meeting of the Christian Endeavor society of First Congregational church is to be held at 7:30 Tuesday evening. Harry Lieb will be host. The executive committee of the society will hold a business meeting at 6:30 and prepare a report to be made at the club meeting at 7:30.

## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

## CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE



**YOU REALLY LIVE WHEN YOU  
LIVE IN A HOME OF YOUR OWN**

### FIRST WARD

Modern six room house. Large lot. Garage. On Minor Street. Price \$8,000. \$2,600 down and balance at 6%.

### SECOND WARD

Modern eight room house on North Morrison Street near Pacific. Price \$7,000. Easy terms. This is a good buy—it's a good house and the location is close in.

### THIRD WARD

Eight room, modern house. Large lot. One car garage. Close to Catholic churches and schools. Price \$12,500 or will trade for modern six room house somewhere in the Third Ward.

Many other homes in all parts of the city at all prices.

## LAABS & SHEPHERD

347 W. College-Ave. Tel. 441

Residence Phones, R. F. Shepherd 1815-J, A. W. Laabs 2961

## NUSS READS PAPER AT MINISTERIAL MEETING

## 30 FINISH COURSE FOR TEACHERS OF M. E. SUNDAY SCHOOL

## Next Year's School to Last Six Weeks Instead of One

More than 30 teachers of the Sunday schools of the Wisconsin Conference of Methodist Episcopal churches completed courses in the annual school of religious education which closed at First Methodist church here Friday evening. Plans were made to hold the school one day a week for six consecutive weeks next year, instead of having the meetings each evening for a week. Dr. Carl J. Lotz of Fond du Lac was dean of the school.

The reason for changing the manner of holding classes was that many teachers in the conference are unable to spend a whole week away from their homes, but if classes are held one night a week they would be able to attend the school. It was not decided whether the next school will be held although it probably will be either in May or October of 1927.

The school was successful this year, according to the Rev. Mr. Lotz, both from the standpoint of attendance and the work accomplished.

Classes in child psychology, junior methods, senior methods, pageantry and old and new testament were offered. Teachers were the Rev. Carl Asmus of Watertown; former secretary of Missouri state association; Miss Marian Norris of the International Council, Chicago; Miss Delos James, Chicago; Miss Louise Carpenter of the International Council, Chicago; Carl Reetz, Stevens Point.

## DEATHS

### PATRICIA GRUNSKA

Patricia Joan, the 6-weeks old child of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Grunsko died Saturday morning at its home on 1720 N. Oneida-st. The funeral will be held at 2:30 Monday afternoon from the home. The Rev. Theodore Marth will conduct the services. Interment will be in Riverside cemetery.

### MRS. JOHN SCHLINTZ

Mrs. John Schlintz, 95, died Saturday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ernest Grelmert, 1102 N. Division-st. She had lived in this community for the past 54 years. Her husband died about 18 years ago. Mrs. Schlintz had been making her home with her daughter since the death of her husband. The survivors are one daughter, Mrs. Ernestine Grelmert of Appleton and one son, Fred Schlintz of Ellington; 15 grandchildren and 26 great grandchildren. The funeral will be held at 1 o'clock Monday afternoon from the Grelmert home and at 1:30 from the German Methodist Episcopal church. The Rev. A. C. Panzau will have charge of the services. Interment will be in the Floral hill cemetery at New London.

Critics were much in doubt about the result although Harvard was a slight favorite.

Dent on regaining a winning stride before next week's game at Princeton, Yale had almost its full strength for use against Maryland at New Haven.

New York University aimed for its seventh straight victory in meeting Carnegie Tech.

Other leading games were Penna's magicians vs rugged Penn State; Fordham vs Holy Cross; Pittsburgh vs West Virginia; Syracuse vs George town.

Navy was favored by critics over West Virginia Wesleyan, Army over Franklin and Marshal, Cornell over St. Bonaventure, Washington and Jefferson over Bethany, LaFayette over Rutgers and Columbia over William and Mary.

### MRS. CORNELIA DANE

Funeral services for Mrs. Cornelius Dane, 82, who died Wednesday at her home at 231 E. Lawrence-st, were held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon from the home. The Rev. H. E. Peabody of the First Congregational church was in charge. Bearers were Dr. W. H. Meeker, Charles Boyd, John H. Neller, Dr. J. S. Reeve, Charles Mattole of Wausau, and L. W. Whitmore of Menasha. Burial was at Riverside cemetery.

John Freude, carrier on R. R. 2 of the Appleton postoffice will be on a two weeks' vacation starting next Monday. Alvin Kittel will take Mr. Freude's place during his absence.

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# Post-Crescent's Weekly Business Review Page

1891 35 Years 1926

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## COLLECTOR HELPS DEBTOR WORK WAY OUT OF TROUBLES

Average Man Will Pay His  
Bills if Given Chance, Breon  
Says

The average Appleton debtor is honest and has every intention of paying his bills but sometimes misfortune or temporary financial difficulties cause him to be lax according to H. P. Breon, manager of the Wisconsin Rating League, First National Bank Building, Appleton's oldest collection firm.

"In most of the cases we receive," Mr. Breon said, "we find that by giving the creditor a considerate hearing and time to rearrange his budget to meet his particular trouble, we collect the bill in nine cases out of ten. The average man is honest and his good intentions to pay are defeated through some unfortunate and unforeseen incident which takes all of his ready cash."

There is a class of people who make it a practice to run large bills and then try to evade paying them. This class is not large in Appleton however, according to Mr. Breon. These habitual and confirmed debt dodgers are the type that cause the collecting firms the most trouble.

In collecting overdue accounts, the Wisconsin Rating League first writes the debtor a letter informing him that the debt has been placed with them for collection and asks him to call and discuss his difficulties. In most cases the debtor does call and satisfactory arrangements are made for settling the account. The debtor is given plenty of time and consideration and if he fails to meet the obligation and keep his promises then the matter is taken to law. Consideration and sympathy for the debtor are two of the factors on which the success of this company was built, according to Mr. Breon.

"In the case of the habitual dodger we take garnishment action, which in the end costs the debtor much more than the original amount of the bill or we bring suit against his property and get a judgment," Mr. Breon stated.

The Wisconsin Rating League has been established in Appleton for the last 15 years and makes collections not only in this city but in any part of the United States or Canada. In 50 and 60 per cent of all the bills received for collection, the entire account is collected and in most of the others a part of the principal is recovered.

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"COTTON AND COPPER  
"Cotton in a way is facing the same situation that the copper industry has faced in recent years. For a long time the copper industry knew that the Kington District in South Africa has tremendous deposits of low grade copper. Gradually these deposits have been developed, but only recently on a large scale. During the war they had not got under way and at that time North and South America had about the only source of copper supply. Consequently, the price of copper during the war soared to high figures. After the war the price dropped and has remained at normal prices ever since. Yet, there has been a good volume of business at this lower price, and many mines are making money today. High cost mines, however, have gone out of existence or shut down. Notwithstanding all the bearish stories about copper, more is being consumed today than ever before."

"The same general situation has existed in connection with cotton. Since the end of the war new sources of supply in the Far East have increased production and are now being rapidly developed. As a result the United States no longer has a monopoly on cotton raising and probably never will have the monopoly that existed some years ago. On the other hand, cotton has one distinct advantage over copper. Namely, that cotton is continually being destroyed while copper is almost indestructible. The cotton industry is a 'repeat' business based on a product needing replacement while the copper industry is handicapped by the fact that the commodity is used over and over again."

"COTTON VERSUS CORN  
"Ever since I have been in business there has always been some one commodity that had a severe break in price and almost everyone became bearish on that commodity. Corn, for instance, sold at a high price of \$3.36½ in August, 1921, and then in a few years dropped to 44 cents per bushel. Stories then went out that people had given up eating corn, and everyone became very bearish on corn. Yet in three years the price had rebounded to \$1.32 per bushel. The same thing has been repeated many times in my life in connection with the price of wool. Even today the wheat situation illustrates the same point. All commodities go through the same experiences. It is a great mistake to get panicky in connection with any one of them."

"There will always be a good demand for cotton. Artificial silk has its uses and will become a substitute in many ways. On the other hand, new uses for cotton are continually being found, and the automobile tire is only one of many such new uses. The people who are bearing the cotton market today point to artificial silk, which has decreased the demand for cotton, and yet say nothing about automobile tires, which have greatly increased the demand for cotton. Cotton always will be a staple and will always have a good market. Moreover, remember that a reduction in price usually greatly increases the demand and the uses."

**CONCLUSION**  
"Personally I believe that the great break in cotton prices has been over advertised and over done. When cotton was selling at high prices most economists pointed to the fact that a price readjustment was inevitable; but today these same economists are mostly bullish on cotton. Besides, this break in the price of cotton does not represent any destruction of physical wealth but merely a loss to one class of people and a saving to all other classes. Thus there is no reason why it should be detrimental to the general business situation and should not be harmful to the cotton interests in the long run. This is evidenced by the fact that the Babsonchart today stands at 13 per cent above normal, showing that business throughout the country as a whole is still good. Certain sections which cannot compete in

## Cotton Situation Isn't As Bad As It's Pictured

**Babson Park, Mass.—**In view of the distinct decline in cotton, Roger W. Babson was today interviewed on the situation, and below is his complete statement. Mr. Babson's report is conservative and yet hopeful. He still is very bullish on the South.

"There are several reasons for the tremendous break in cotton from a high this year of 21¢ a pound in January to the present price of around 12½¢. The most important reason is course the tremendous increase in production. The crop is now placed at 17,454,000 bales, which with a carry-over of around 3,500,000 constitutes a total supply of over 20,000,000 bales, the largest in history. Assuming that Europe takes 8,500,000 and domestic consumption is 6,500,000 this season, which are relatively high figures, the carry-over on August 1, 1927, would be over 5,000,000 bales."

"Other reasons that have helped in the drastic drop are first, the rapid growth in the rayon industry and second, the development of the new sources of cotton in other parts of the world. As the effect of the rayon industry on the price of cotton has often been forecast by myself and others, no further comment need be made upon it at this time. The effect was clearly foreseen by all impartial students of the situation."

"The development of new sources of supply in Russia, Egypt, India, and the Balkan States, may become a serious matter. This, however, will not come about suddenly. These new fields have been gradually developing, and it is only logical that they will continue to develop. However, there is nothing unforeseen in the situation and there is no reason why the South should go panicky over something which they have known about for some time. The South should remember that a few years ago it was tremendously upset by the boll weevil and now we hear little about it as a price factor."

## COTTON AND COPPER

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## SPENT THREE YEARS LEARNING TRADE OF CLEANING CHIMNEYS

**Veteran Tradesman Advises  
Householders to Clean Furnaces in Spring**

"Three years as an apprentice in the chimney cleaning trade and payment of a \$50 per year fee for instruction is the background on which Joseph Pauli, 815 E. Fremont-St., bases his business in Appleton. Mr. Pauli has been in the chimney cleaning business in Appleton for 15 years.

"He was born in Germany and at the age of 14 started to learn the chimney sweeping trade as an apprentice. In Germany, he said, chimney sweeping is conducted by the state and its official chimney sweepers. The chimney sweeps make regular visits to every home in the community to clean the furnaces and the chimneys.

"Four years ago Mr. Pauli left Germany and came to Appleton. He decided to go into the chimney cleaning business here but discovered that there were not enough chimneys in Appleton to make it profitable. Therefore he entered the saloon business. About 15 years ago he left this business and set out as a chimney sweep. He has as much business at this time as he can handle."

"Have the chimneys and furnaces cleaned in the spring is Mr. Pauli's advice to home owners. Many people pay no attention to their furnace until they get ready to start a fire in the fall and then they discover that the furnace won't draw, or if they do get a fire started the furnace smokes so heavily that they must put it out. Immediately they rush to the chimney cleaner and they want him to come at once. He cannot be in all places at once and so many people must wait."

"Another point he stressed is the fact that unclean chimneys are often the cause of serious fires. Chimneys should always be given a thorough inspection, at least once a year, so that cracks where a fire may start can be discovered and repaired. A casual inspection will not do, a professional chimney cleaner gets inside the chimney and he can discover the trouble, Mr. Pauli says."

"He also advised home owners to have their furnace cleaned each spring. Get a man who will rub off the dirt and clean the furnace and put it into good shape for use in the fall. The drafts on the furnace should be left open during the summer so that there will be air circulation which will prevent rust."

**FUEL PRICE BOOST  
REFLECTED IN IRON**

**October Steel Business Is  
Third Best in History of Industry**

**Cleveland, Ohio—Iron Trade Review says:** Fuel, sensitive to expanding export demand, is the chief influence to date in iron and steel. Blast furnace coke has risen 50 per cent in a month to a minimum of \$5 to \$6, and by reason of wage clauses in many contracts, this rise is largely being passed on to consumers. Pig iron, naturally, has reacted first. Advances of 50 cents to \$1 at Pittsburg and in the Mahoning valley, 50 cents at Cleveland and eastern Pennsylvania and \$1 in Southern Ohio. Silver irons have been recorded in the week, and some producers have become as reluctant to commit themselves. Finished steel has not yet vibrated but an undertone of strength has been imparted.

"Well-informed opinion in the iron and steel industry is that the British coal strike, underlying the flurry in American fuel, is nearing its end but that peace necessarily will be followed by some weeks of adjustment. In the meantime, the wage situation in the Pennsylvania and adjacent coal and coke regions has been disturbed and practically all workers now are on the basis of the Jacksonville wage scale or even better. With the Jacksonville agreement expiring April 1, the coal wage situation has been given an entirely new face.

"In substantiation, October production of pig iron at 3,321,171 tons was the largest for any October since 1918 and the third largest for any October on record. It compares with 3,183,269 tons in September and 3,017,889 tons in October 1925. The October daily rate of 107,131 tons compares with 105,442 tons in September and only 97,351 tons in last October. Pig iron production is slightly one month ahead of last year; with only 83 per cent of the year gone, output is 90 per cent of the 1925 total.

"Finished steel presents a satisfactory market in spite of the cautious spirit which consumers exhibit in buying. October bookings were probably five to eight per cent below those of September, but tonnage shipped during the month approximated the September total.

"Indicative of the confidence displayed by primary producers in the coming months, the Great Lakes iron ore movement this year promises to pass 60 million tons, a mark exceeded only in the years 1916, 1917 and 1918 and equalled by 1920 and 1922.

"As has been the case in the last eight weeks, Iron Trade Review composite of fourteen leading iron and steel products has registered a gain. This week it is \$38.30, compared with \$38.18 last week.

**SPINNERS AND WEAVERS  
TO HOLD TEXTILE SHOW**

**Greenville, S. C., —(AP)—** Latest developments in the textile world will be displayed at the biennial Southern Textile exposition to be held here Nov. 1-6.

"The Southern exposition is held alternately with the National textile show, which is put on at Boston. Executives of every branch of the spinning and weaving industry are drawn to the shows, which are intended primarily to afford opportunities for learning of progress made in the business. Exhibits of machinery always are prominent in the display.

moving pictures. Electric sign advertising is limited almost exclusively to the film ads, which usually announce the names of American stars.

"These theaters are housed in four adjacent sky scrapers which form the architectural aspect of the city. The tallest is fourteen stories and was built by the leading firm importer, who has acquired a fortune importing American films.

"Spanish alcohol, when successfully smuggled across the Bidassoa river here, where the ancient kings of France met to settle their differences could be sold at an immense profit ten years ago. Now, with the pesetas more than five times as much as the franc the risk is greater than the profit.

**LOW FRANC ALSO HIT  
PYRENEES BOOTLEGGER**

Hendaye, Fr. nce, —(AP)— The bootlegger of the lower Pyrenees has joined the victims of the depreciated franc.

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